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The FREEMAN
AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XX
NUMBER 30

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NEGRO CIGAR FACTORY WILL BE BUILT AT WASHINGTON

BUSINESS LEAGUE A STIMULUS

Y. Aguilar Is the Owner--W. W. Fisher Has Been Appointed Fiscal Agent of the Western University at Quindaro, Kans.

Staff Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., August 7.—Business progress among colored people is becoming more and more pronounced, due largely to their natural instinct of self-helpfulness and the stimulus of the local Business League operating actively under a charter from the National Negro Business League, of which Dr. Booker T. Washington is president. The most recent manifestation of this spirit of commercial development is found in the purchase by Mr. Y. Aguilar of a large lot at 1720 14th street, Northwest, in the heart of the up-town retail district, upon which he is to erect a large and up-to-date cigar factory. He has engaged the firm of J. A. Lankford & Bro., premier architects and builders, to design a modern structure, which, when completed, will be the finest emporium of the kind owned by a colored manufacturer in the country.

Mr. Aguilar is a Cuban by birth, but has been in this country for the last fifteen years, and has had his cigar factory for the best part of that time on Pennsylvania avenue. He is known as a reliable and conservative business man and an excellent cigarmaker. He has a large patronage from the best wholesale and retail merchants in the city, and his goods are rated as among the best smokers and sellers in the Washington market. He learned his trade in Cuba, but has made all of his money in America in the cigar business. He works all Negro help, and his strictly honest methods and thrifty habits stamp him as a man who is a credit to himself and the race.

The tearing down of the old building on the Fourteenth street premises is well under way, and the plans and designs for the new building have already been accepted by the District Commissioner and Building Inspector, and the actual work of construction will be begun at once. The structure will be a very imposing one of classical design, consisting of three stories and basement, with the cigar factory, work room and storehouse in the rear. The second and third floors will be used for flats. The total outlay for the new building will be something over $15,000.

* * *

As a result of the recent examination of applicants for positions in the consular service of the United States, thirteen persons passed, and will be appointed to the vacancies now existing. Applicants must be recommended for examination by the Senators and Representatives from the States whose quotas are unfilled, and a percentage of 80 must be made to secure a place on the eligible list. The requirements as to knowledge of commercial law, languages, etc., are quite difficult, but it is the intention of the Civil Service Commission to announce the examinations far enough ahead to permit ample preparation on the part of those who wish to compete. The next test will be made in November, and information will be cheerfully furnished upon application to the office of the Commission at Washington. The emand for exceptionally equipped men is far greater than the supply, and this hint ought to be sufficient to spur up the scholars of the Negro race and have them enter the examinations in November. At the recent try-out not one colored aspirant presented himself. The Southern quotas are low, and competent men from that section stand an excellent chance of securing early appointments.

* * *

Mr. W. W. Fisher, one of Topeka, Kansas', brightest young men, has declined the appointment as secretary of the State Board of Health, created for him at the instance of Governor Hoch, and has accepted the post of fiscal agent of the Western University, Dr. W. T. Vernon's thriving school at Quindaro, Kans., at a handsome salary. The selection is looked upon as a fitting one, and Mr. Fisher is being heartily congratulated upon his good fortune. Until a few weeks ago he was field agent for the Negro exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition, his territory embracing the States of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri. Another young man of talent and energy whom Dr. Vernon has done much to help upward is Mr. George Kenneth Williams, who entered Western University six years ago, mastering the English branches and perfecting himself in the printing trade, taking also a thorough course in the commercial department. He has recently been appointed as private secretary to President Shelton French, now serving as the official head of Dr. Vernon's "Tuskegee of the West." Young Williams is said to be an original thinker and a clever speaker, and knows how to do things right without having a monitor eternally at his elbow.

* * *

The National Fair, which is to be held at Mobile, Ala., in the falls of 1907, '08, '09 and '10, under the direction of Rev. H. N. Newsome, D. D., Ph. D., has been indorsed by some of the strongest religious and secular organizations in the land, and the promoters say the outlook for success is very bright. While on his extended tour of the North and East Dr. Newsome appointed the following general commissioners, whose duty it will be to secure exhibits and to arouse interest in the project:

Portsmouth, Va.—Rev. L. H. Reynolds, Dr. E. J. Bass, Rev. C. C. Somerville, Dr. P. G. Elliott, Rev. S. S. Morris. Norfolk, Va.—Prof. C. C. Dogan, Dr. Joseph Paige, Wilson Foreman. Berkely, Va.—Rev. N. W. Brown. Washington, D. C.—Rev. J. H. Welch, J. A. Lankford. Philadelphia—Rev. M. W. Thornton, Prof. H. T. Kealing, Rev. M. C. Brooks. Homestead, Pa.—Rev. J. W. Morrishow. Atlantic City, N. J.—Rev. A. L. Murray. Louisville, Ky.—Rev. J. G. Robinson. Jacksonville, Fla.—Rev. R. B. Brooks. Fort Smith, Ark.—Rev. J. M. Conner. Peoria, Ill.—Rev. H. W. Jamison. Baltimore, Md.—Rev. A. L. Gaines. New Paris, O.—Rev. Jesse H. Johnson. Columbus, O.--Rev. F. D. Taylor. Cincinnati, O.—Rev. W. H. Thomas. Cassopolis, Mich.—Rev. J. W. Sanders. Windsor, Canada—W. F. Brown. New York City—J. A. Robinson, E. L. Walker. Bishop H. M. Turner has been made general advisor.

* * *

Hon. S. N. D. North, Director of the Census, has pleased the Baptists everywhere by appointing Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of this city, as special agent of the Census Bureau to gather statistics concerning the colored Baptists of the country—their numerical strength, value of church property, number of ministers, schools, etc. The church has no better informed man in its ranks than Dr. Johnson, and he will get up a document that will be accepted as standard in all respects.

* * *

The remarks of Bishop Satterlee on the duty of the Episcopal Church in its relation to the Negro, and the exclusion of the colored delegates from the diocesan convention in South Carolina, have precipitated quite a vigorous discussion as to what will be the future of the Episcopal Church as a home for the black people of the land. Sentiment is sharply divided as to the course that ought to be pursued by the Negro communicants. Some favor the maintenance of the situation as it stands until there is in every section a sufficient number to organize separate parishes, and then cut loose from the white protectorate. Others are for immediate dissolution of relations and the formation of an independent church, carrying all the articles of faith, but officered from Bishop down to sexton by Negroes, after the manner of the A. M. E. and A. M. E. Zion connections. A faction wants to hold on to the present material help, and will be content if a missionary bishop is allowed, with the colored parishes as his diocese. This latter seems to be the most popular cry for the time being, but there is unquestionably a spirit of unrest in the church, and, fight as stubbornly as some may against the tendency toward segregation, the division of the Episcopal Church on race lines is inevitable. This is especially true of the Southern wing of the church, where the Negroes are mere subjects—not suffragans—and the whites do not want to fraternize on terms of equality fith their colored brethren, and do not want to continually be embarrassed about the matter. The problem is not so acute in the North, where the whites and blacks get along agreeably in the same congregations, in locations where the Negro population is too small to warrant a separate organization. In the great centers of Negro population, the sentiment of both races is for separation, both for satisfactory social intercourse and to secure local self-government. The Northern Episcopalian does not like the summary manner in which the Southern brother is treated, and the patronizing and apologetic air that the Northern white assumes is none too pleasing. Out of sympathy and because of a super-independent instinct, the Northern Negro is apt to follow the policy which promises the best results to the section in which the Negro is strongest numerically and to the elefent of the race that has the most serious grievance. The boil is rapidly coming to a head, and at the general convention, which is to be held in Richmond, Va., this fall, the question will doubtless be threshed out on its merits. The last convention at Boston waived the problem by appointing a commission to examine into the particulars and to report its findings to the body at Richmond this year. As further evasion is practically impossible, under the heated condition now prevailing, some interesting debates may be looked for at Richmond between the separationists and the "mixers," and a square "line-up" of the forces that believe in letting well enough alone and the red-hot advocates of an independent Negro Episcopalian Church, who wish to control affairs after their own sweet will.

* * *

Is the Negro cotton field hand to go? It is authentically reported that after studying for years the problem of picking and planting cotton, one Capt. George M. Head has invented a machine to take the place of hand labor in sowing the cotton fields of the South. His more or less efficient model attracted the attention of a number of men of means, and they have now organized a company and propose to put the perfected field implement on the market as soon as they can get the manufacturing plant in working order.

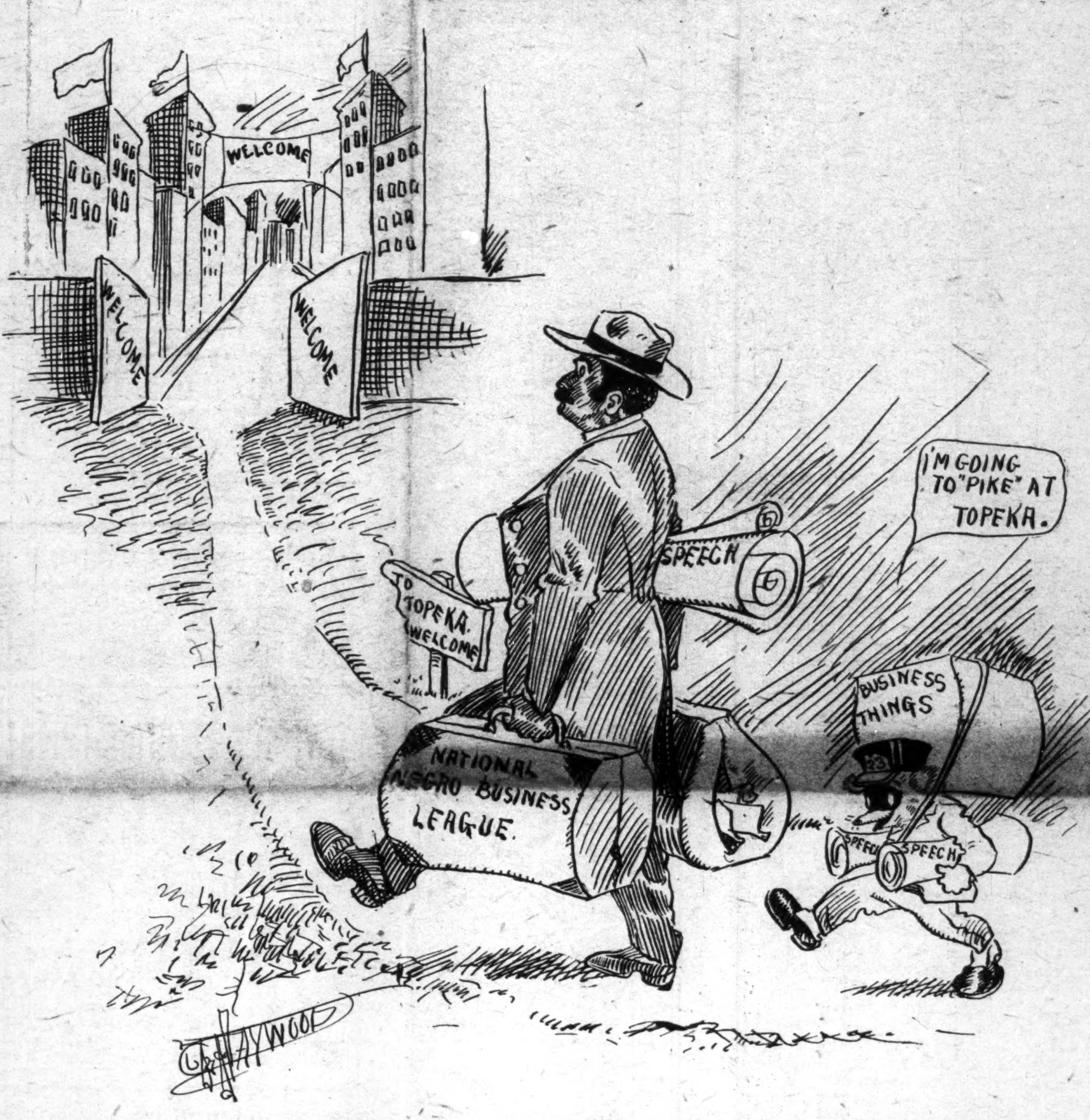
It appears that Georgia is determined to bar her colored citizens from the polls. The Negro disfranchisement bill has passed the Senate, and the House is committed to its adoption. The measure is said to follow very closely the recommendations of Gov. "Hoax" Smith in his inaugural message. It provides that in order to vote a man must own or pay taxes on $500 worth of property, or be able to read and write a paragraph of the Federal or State Constitution, or he must be descended, from a man who fought in any war in which the United States or the Confederate States were engaged, or he must have a proper conception of his duty to the State and Nation. Some of these barriers are pretty high, but, if they are honestly enforced against both races, the Negro will be able to measure arms with thousands of whites and deposit his ticket, if he is disposed to do so. Cruel as are the conditions imposed and evil as the intent may be, the State has unconsciously established a new incentive for the Negro to qualify himself, and if the worst comes to the worst, it will be "up to" the black man to "get busy" acquiring property, getting education, and make himself so useful that the meanest registration board in the world will be impelled to pass him on as a desirable citizen. As we understand it, nevertheless, the act of the Legislature must be ratified by the people, and if that be true, the intelligent and energetic colored voters of the State may yet rise up in their might and defeat the infamous statute.

* * *

Dr. James E. Shepard, who so creditably represented the arce last May at the World's Sunday School Congress at Rome, Italy, was in town this week, en route from the Jamestown Exposition, where he attended the celebration of "Negro day." Dr. Shepard is a loyal supporter of the doctrines of Booker T. Washington, and never misses an opportunity to hear him speak. The young North Carolina leader and Christian worker is hard at work on a new line of endeavor that promises well for his people, and we shall be able very soon to give his plans to the public. His address at Rome has been published far and wide by the press of both races, and it has been pronounced one of the very ablest presentations of the Negro's case in equity that had yet been

(Continued on page four.)

ON TO TOPEKA!



The Business Element of the Race Will Occupy the Attention of Kansas for the Next Few Days.

WANT ALL NEGRO FUNERALS

COLORED UNDERTAKERS WILL MAKE THE REQUEST

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 5.—(Special)—The Colored Undertakers Association of Kentucky was held here last week in the hall of the House of Representatives. T. K. Robb, president, called the meeting to order, and the business of the three days were carried on with much dispatch. The educational meeting of the First Baptist Church was the largest attended meeting since the visit of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Dr. E. E. Underwood, A. B. McAfee and President T. K. Robb made splendid addresses. A resolution was adopted, asking that the Falls City Undertakers' Association agree not to bury any colored people. The colored undertakers of the three Falls Cities are not permitted to embalm and bury bodies of white persons and the colored undertakers, on the strength of the resolution adopted, ask that as a matter of courtesy they be given the patronage of their race. The following officers were elected: President, T. K. Robb; vice president, L. B. Willis, of Indianapolis; secretary A. B. McAfee, Louisville; treasurer, J. H. Hathaway, Louisville; assistant secretary, Lewis Willis, Jr., Varsailles; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Botts, Mt. Sterling. The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the president.

* * *

Miss Nartha Williams, one of the most hospitable entertainers of the Blue Grass, entertained in honor of Mrs. Louisa Miller Jewett and Miss Julia Young. Mrs. Jewett is one of the most artistic milliners of the Eastern uart of Kentucky, being located at Paris. Miss Young is well known as the able editor of the Kentucky Standard. A most delightful and pleasant evening was spent at the charming home of Miss Williams.

* * *

Frankfort will have a county fair at Glenwood Park, August 21, 22, 23 and 24.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME

COURT REMDERS A DECISION AGAINST THE DISTURBERS

MUST STILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT

The Afro-American Council Will Push Their Work--D. Webster Davis to Speak under the Auspices of Woman's Convention.

Louisville, Ky., Aug 6.—(Special.)—Rather violent threats were made upon J. E. Simpson, a teacher of the Central Colored High School, last week by a white neighbor. The affair drew out of prejudice on part of the white neighbor about some trivial matter and his passion became so high that he threatened Prof. Simpson in such a manner that he was forced to leave his home and take his family. The case went to the police court, and Mr. Simpson won out, the white neighbor being fined $5, and given sixty days to keep the peace. This action has a marked significance because it shows that when a Negro is educated along proper lines, who lives in a community with a character above reproach and is a taxpayer who has been immensely successful, is not calculated to stir from still greater depths the buggaboo question of social equality between the races, but rather is to be the leaven that should make the Negro in due season much more respected. The white neighbor was a mere renter, and declared in fiery passion that he would do to Prof. Simpson, and made active threats, although Prof. Simpson deported himself as an honorable man. When the courts of the South solemnly affirm the truth that all men who live in any community as a peaceful and respectable person, must not be molested, then the Negro everywhere may take hope in the final justice of such decisions. We congratulate those citizens who came to the assistance of Prof. Simpson, and during his absence from his home kept he and his wife in good spirits. Although Mr. Simpson is the only colored citizen in the square, yet it was proven that he was one of the most highly respected. We hope, however, that Mr. Simpson will not have another opportunity to become an passenger or a boarding house hunter, while having a beautiful home of his own to protect.

* * *

The local Business Men's League is still growing. They met last Thursday night and a large number were present. Lawyer Harper, one of the old landmarks in the highway of success, was the speaker of the evening. He is one of the charter members of the old league and he aroused a great deal of interest. Several new members were taken in and were glad to meet and hear of the success of many of the citizens of this community.

* * *

Nothing has more conclusively shown the attitude of Mr. Henry Watterson on the race question than the address delivered before the graduates of Eckstein Norton Institute, June 14. This address found its way through the network of the Associated Press and published in nearly every Negro journal in this country. There was not a Negro editor who did not comment favorably on this address. We were greatly impressed with many of the good things he said, and thought that Mr. Watterson had taken a new stand on the race question. We were later presented with one of his books and autograph, entitled "Compromises of Life." This book we have read with interest and care, and especially did we read the marked pages, which showed that Mr. Watterson had not taken any new stand, but had always, from boyhood up to the editorship of the greatest journal of the South, believed and advocated that there should be no such thing as slavery, and that the Negro race was an integral part of the government, and that education, Christianity, thrift and honesty will aid in the solution of the Negro question. On August 1 Mr. Watterson, standing as a watchman, brought to light the great speech of Booker T. Washington, at Vanderbilt University, using a large part of it in his able editorial column. Speaking of Mr. Washington, he says: "He has devoted his life to the great work of maintain-

(Continued on page four.)

SHORT FLIGHT.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

The True Test.

When a man wants a position,
  Two questions do they ask
Of whom he seeks employment,
  Of his fitness for the task.
As for theory or promise,
  Or of talk of high-flown hue
They have no care, but ask him,
  "What is it you can do?"

If he knows his worth and tells them,
  Still one more demand is theirs,
Before they will intrust him
  With important business cares;
And of all his sterling merits,
  Is this important one,
If he tells of facts accomplished
  When asked "What have you done?"

Keep cool!

* * *

Good excuses are poor substitutes for service.

* * *

The busy man and the curbstone orator have little in common.

* * *

Some of us fret inordinately about the things that haven't happened yet.

* * *

There will be no war with Japan.

We talk too much—"every man Jack" of us.

* * *

One Negro possessing a strongly-developed pioneer spirit, is worth a dozen who insist upon merely enjoying what others have built up.

* * *

A President who could please 80,000,000 f people every day in the year would not remain long on earth. His place is with the angels in heaven.

* * *

Prof. Jesse Lawson, of the Afro-American Council, National Sociological Society and Atlanta Exposition fame, is viewing the game from the bench.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis would make just the kind of a surgeon-in-chief that the new Freedmen's Hospital at Washington will need when it is opened to the public.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Editor W. Calvin Chase enjoyed himself at the Baltimore meeting of the Afro-American meeting of the Coro-American Council.

We would have many more successful leaders were it not for the fact that they have so many poor relations to provide for when they have any patronage to bestow.

* * *

The pretty little city of Hampton, Va., the birthplace of the industrial spirit, should not fail to be represented at the Topeka convention of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

The woman who has time to meddle in the affairs of her neighbors, seldom keeps a clean house and never has her husband's meals ready when he comes home from his day's labor.

It is getting more and more unsafe to take the word of irresponsible gossipers for anything that amounts to much. Investigate for yourself—and you will know the truth.

* * *

Strange as it may seem, there are Afro-Americans living contentedly under race restrictions in the District of Columbia who "positively cannot endure the discriminations of the Southland."

* * *

This is essentially an age of organization, combination and co-operation. Many minds and many hands are required to work in conjunction to "do things" on a big scale. Verily, "no man liveth unto himself alone."

* * *

People who failed to connect with the payroll of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition still have their hammers out for that monumental institution—but it goes right straight along, growing bigger and better every day.

* * *

Franklin K. Lane, the Interstate Commerce Commissioner who rendered the opinion upholding the validity of the "Jim Crow" car law, is not very "long," but he evidently has no "turning" apparatus handy, to exemplify the ancient aphorism.

* * *

While the pure food experts are worrying over the abstruse problem "What is whiskey?" and the political soothsayers are agitated over "What is a Democrat?" the Interstate Commerce Commission and the colored Americans are destined to have a "run-in" on the proposition "What is discrimination?" in traveling accommodations.

* * *

The real worth of the experienced colored waiter is not discovered until white "green hands" are given a tryout. The Inside Inn, the fashionable hotel on the Jamestown Exposition grounds, started out with all white help, but the management has found out thus early that his patrons are not satisfied with the innovation, and the Caucasian interlopers are "no more." Colored waiters now rule the roost at the aristocratic Inside Inn at Jamestown.

* * *

The Colored American Novelty Company, drawer 2318, Washington(D. C., is doing an excellent work for the race in exploiting the portraits and perpetuating the history of the men and women whose achievements have made civilization purer and better. The list of illuminating pictures sent out by this worthy corporation includes Negro Congressmen, noted educators, eminent churchmen and dozens of Negroes of both sexes, prominent in the official, literary, commercial and diplomatic life of the race. We like to see the homes, offices, libraries and public halls adorned with the faces of those who have carried our banner to the front and nobly vindicated our right to be called American citizens.

INKLINGS of the INK-SLINGERS.

By Ar-UU-Tee.

The Fishermen's Net, published at Hampton, Va., as the official organ of the Grand United Order of Galilean Fishermen, discussing the ameliorating effect of the Jamestown Exposition's Bureau of Publicity in popularizing that great enterprise in the minds of the people of the Nation, says:

"If the Negroes who are opposing the Negro Development and Exposition Company are not won to its support, it will not be the fault of Mr. R. W. Thompson, the noted correspondent, because he is certainly writing some very fascinating, as well as alluring letters to the Negro public about the Negro's part in the affair. What he really has in evidence and what he hopes or will put in evidence is portrayed with great skill."

Thanks, awfully! It si easy to see the bright side of things when one has the disposition to be an optimist. The squint-eyed hunter of trouble would do well at all times to leave his green goggles at home and survey nature's prodigal gifts through rose colored spectacles. We think the prosperity and happiness of the sprightly coterie composing the staff of the Fishermen's Net are due to the fact that they have discovered this well-spring of joy. President T. H. Shorts, Secretary Gordon, Editor W. L. Scott and Manager C. F. McLaurin are all scholars and gentlemen. Let the good work go on!

* * *

A little while back, Editor T. Thomas Fortune, of the New York Age, announcedl that he had "passed up" the Afro-American Council and was "attending strictly to his own business." Bishop Walters, Chairman Stewart and other leaders of the council, noting his caustic comments on the Baltimore meeting, are inclined to the suspicion that Brother Fortune is not sticking to his text.

* * *

L .M. Hershaw, of Washington, local leader of the Niagara Movement, one of the editors of the Horizan and contributor to the Boston Guardian, Washington Bee and other well known journals, has announced his acceptance of the directorship of the newspaper bureau of the Afro-American Council. He was elected to this responsible post at the Baltimore session of the council.

* * *

John Wesley Cromwell, who has been prominent in the newspaper world when the present generation of quill-writers were in knee pants, is said to be making an effort to raise the necessary funds to float a Negro daily at the National Capital.

* * *

Rev. J. Francis Robinson is making an excellent impression in Tidewater Virginia, Baltimore and other eastern and Southern points as a traveling representative of The Freeman.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Simmons, editor of the sprightly National Review, New York City, denominates his publication "A Newer Republic's Higher Voice." It invariably discusses the progress of the race in a major key.

* * *

The three official heavyweights at the National Capital—Register W. T. Vernon, Auditor Ralph W. Tyler and Recorder J. C. Dancy—are all vertran journalists, seasoned devotees of the "Fourth Estate."

RACE GLEANINGS.

The United Brothers of Friendship, of Galveston, Tex., are preparing to erect a lodge hall.

Dr. S. A. Huff, a popular colored physician of Pueblo, Col., was recently oppointed police surgeon of that city.

Mr. R. C. Houston, an undertaker of Fort Worth, Tex., is to be the president of a new bank chartered under the laws of Texas, as the Provident Bank and Trust Company, with $50,000 capital.

A colored Episcopal Church is being established at Red Bank, N. J., by Rev. A. E. Jensen, colored rector of St. Augustine's P. E. Church, Asbury Park, N. J.

T. E. Greer, formerly stationed at Fort Bayard, N. M., as a clerk, has been transferred to the quartermaster's depot at Jeffersonville, Ind.

The Union Pacific has taken an advanced step in giving employment to Negroes as car cleaners, icers, and such work as has hitherto been exclusively done by white men. Some fifteen or twenty have been put to work in this capacity in Oklahoma.

The Jeffersonville Colored High School had four graduates this year: Emma Martin, Maggie Grandison, Maggie Owens and William Butler. Prof. R. Frank Taylor is principal of the school and has successfully carried on the work there for over twenty years.

Messrs. J. W. Wills & Sons rank among the leading funeral directors of Cleveland, O. The Cleveland Journal presented a page of half-tone photos of Mr. Wills' establishment. Mesdames Anna S. Hern and Mary L. Moss are attendants and Mrs. Lucy James visiting nurse.

W. A. Roberson, inspector of ranges at the quartermaster's depot, Jeffersonville, Ind., has purchased a handsome home in a fashionable section of that city. The white neighbors objected at first, but have found the Robersons such excellent people that they have become fully reconciled and now the families are all on very friendly terms.

Mrs. Lavinia B. Sneed, an educator of National note, who is a graduate of a leading Chicago school of domestic science and whose experience as a teacher has been long and varied, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the newly-built Scribner High School, at New Albany, Ind. C. F. Williamson, a graduate of Indiana University and formerly connected with the public schools of Madison, Ind., has been named as principal of the Olden Street School in New Albany. Drawing has been added to the curriculum of the High School.

It is reported that the colored people of Steubenville are "up in arms" because they were not invited to participate in the street parade there a short time ago in honor of Senator Foraker.

The Afro-American Real Estate, Trust and Banking Company announces that it has thousands of acres of rich timbered and cultivated land in Indian Territory to rent, lease and sell. Rev. T. H. Tyson is president of the corporation, and the headquarters are located at Wewoka, I. T.

B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER.

Every progressive Afro-American should make it his business to visit "The Negro Exhibit" at Jamestown Exposition. It is the greatest show of our progress as a distinct race (brought here in bondage) that we have ever been able to display.

When you visit the Negro Building (planned and constructed by Negroes) visit the journalistic department and see the only known copy of The Ram's Horn," one of the ——— and pioneer newspapers of the race. Willis A. Hodges, better known as "Old Specs," in Tidewater, Va., was the publisher and associate editor.

* * *

The Invincible Sons and Daughters of Commerce is a secret order of a business nature. Information about it can be had of Geo. A. Corprew, most worthy bookkeeper, 735 Twenty-second sereet, Newport News, Va.

* * *

We copy below from a well known business journay the following:

Commercial Proverbs.

Many a man who was whipped and didn't know it has won out by keeping up the fight.

The earning power of a dollar depends on the brains of the man back of it.

The value of a man's money is in exact proportion to the virility of his mind.

Food your mind—the fellow who feeds his body only keeps on shoveling coal.

The greatest combination in the world is ability, ambition and initiative, seasoned with honesty.

A man with a long distance grain gets rich by providing in advance for a people's growing needs.

A thousand men do a thing so-so, and exist on liver, to one who does it well and commands his own price.

When a lily stops growing its beauty begins to fade, when a man quits studying his brain begins to shrivel.

Putting up money on a chance is gambling—whether in the money market on stocks or at the race track on a horse.

If you want to succeed either work at the thing in which you are interested or cultivate an interest in the thing at which you work.

There is an element of benevolence in every honorable enterprise, but no honest man pretends that his business is a charitable enterprise.

* * *

What's the matter with the members of The Freeman's "Rund Table," Dr. Majors, "Ed." Brock, Uncle Noah Baxter and the rest of the push? Don't give up the ship, boys!

* * *

Seriously speaking, the Negro is his worst enemy. We do things that disgust our white friends, amuse our white foes and make the better class of our people feel ashamed that certain Negroes are Negroes, which makes the whites say we all look alike or act alike.

I will quote two incidents of last week here in Greater New York (the garden spot of America)—we crave the pardon of the Chicago Elks who are going to make it pleasant for the Eastern Elks next month.

I was one of seven colored men on an Eighth avenue surface car in old New York one afternoon about ten days before this writing, when a tall, coarse, well marked by complexion Negro (a longshoreman) got on at Thirty-second street. He wedged himself into a seat between two women (one colored, the other white). After expectorating some tobacco juice upon the floor of the car, he fished into his pockets, found a nickel and dropped it on the car floor. When the conductor came around to collect his fare, he pointed to the floor and remarked "Dare's my fare down dare." "Well, I did not drop it down there," said the conductor, in a polite way (the conductor was an exception to the rule). The fellow remarked with an oath, "Well you will pick it up or get no more or lick me. What's you going to do about it?" At this point I left the car, although I was booked for another mile.

* * *

A few evenings ago, returning from business on a Kings County elevated train in Brooklyn, six overdressed young colored women, with six different complexions, got on the train at Franklin avenue, the branch from Coney Island, and made a rush for a vacant space in the car I was on, that would only seat three persons. They fell all over themselves and others with a loud, He! he! and Ha! ha! Four men (three white and one colored) got up, lifted their hats and gave up their seats. These young ladies (?) then gave us for two miles a "coon show" that Williams & Walker could not discount.

If You Are Sick

It is because some of the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores this nervous energy.

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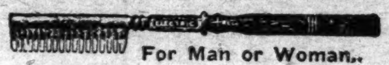

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"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
814 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1906.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1890.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c, for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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Negro Congressmen,

SINCE the abolition of slavery in the United States in 1863, many Negroes have held official positions. Two were United States Senators. Twenty-two Representatives; three Registers of the Treasury; several were Lieu enant Governors of States. About forty have held diplomatic and consular positions; many have been officer in the army; six were Recorders of Deeds in the District of Columbia.

A Fine Engraving of these Negro Congressmen

has just been issued, giving accurate portraits of each; also the Congress in which they served and the years of service.
In the picture the two Senators,

Messrs. Revels and Bruce,

occupy the center of the group, surrounded by the other twenty Representatives. In the background the

Stars and Stripes in Color.

This beautiful engraving, with a booklet containing biographies of these eminent men is sold for one dollar ($1.00).

☞This engraving is a graphic political history of the Negro in America. No home, library, office, or school-room will be complete without it. Send for one to-day.

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The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

At The Editor's Desk.

WHAT IS "JIM CROWISM."

"What constitutes discrimination, if it is not being made to sit apart, not by reason of misconduct or lack of cleanliness or failure to pay the full rate, but because of the color of one's skin? Supposing Commissioner Lane were to leave Washington on a Southern bound train in company with, let us say, Dr. Du Bois, one of the most learned men of the South, with the Registrar of the Treasury, with Major Lynch of the army, or any one of a host of cultured black men and women—would he feel that there was no discrimination if, on leaving Alexandria, the conductor were to compel his companion to enter another car? The United States uniform would not protect Major Lynch, nor a commission any of our colored Federal officials. We have yet to find one of them who does not think that this is discrimination of the worst kind, not only setting them apart, but depriving them of that liberty and freedom of movement which is the essential attribute of citizenship in a democracy. Eventually, if there is to be justice in this country, these and other decisions must be upset."

The foregoing from the New York Evening Post puts the thing exactly right when it comes to what constitutes "Jim Crowism." If there is to be justice in this country, these and other decisions must be upset." It is not too much to say that there is indication of a returning from the evil ways. There is concern about such matters which is an improvement over the calloused indifference so notable in the past. The era of deception is passing, and if in the beginning men appear cruelly frank, it is far better than being scoundrelly deceptive.

"Jim Crowism" as known and practiced in our country is the enforced segregation of the Negroes; a separation of the Negroes on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude; one or all of these the very conditions inveighed against by the later amendments to the general Constitution. It is a practice in agreement with the prejudices of certain sections, where the Negroes live in great numbers. It is in the main a local disorder, yet operating in most of the Southern States, with some taint of it from Maine to Mexico, and from ocean to ocean. The race is opposed to its recognition by the general government; it hopes that it will not only be limited, but that it will decrease as a natural consequence of the increasing civilization of the Negro masses.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is coming in for a share of censure, not owing to an active harm, but rather a harm in a passive sense, in that it gave effect and emphasis to the existing wrong. It wisely refrained from doing more than endorsing the condition, provided it was a matter of decided pro or con with it; and in which event it had no other choice unless it cared to invite still greater trouble. The wiser thing, regardless of the qualifying conditions, would have been to have "let it alone." The commission also could have had "no jurisdiction," just as has happened so many times before, and temporarily for the best. The decision of the commission is tentative—concurrent with the enactments of the States. If the States should declare the existing laws null and void the decision of the commission also meets that emergency. Harm also arises from the fact that it acts as agent for the Federal government, and thus lends the aspect of governmental sanction of a wrong that is expressly opposed by the Constitution. The thing of equal facilities and the like have been mere subterfuges in order to work past the general laws. Equal facilities are all right as a matter of convenience to travelers. This is not, however, the essence of "Jim Crowism." Striking down the spirit, fighting Negro pride are the essence of "Jim Crowism." These may not have been the direct intent of the laws; they may not have been the intent of those framing them, but the result is the same. It is charity and honesty to think and hold that the thing was not instituted mainly for the purpose of striking down Negro pride, rather that it was owing to the crude notions of what was due general society by the Negro masses. The laws nor their makers took note of the respectful Negro travelers of if they did, doubtless felt the class to be infinitely small in contrast with the millions of others, consequently they were paid no mind.

Protection was due these. The cost is no part of it. That law which places all the rude together will be more in consonance with civilization and and Christianity than that which places all members of a race together unless they will to be thus separated and segregated. The self-respecting Negroes are opposed also to Negroes or white men that enter the cars tanked up inside and out with whiskey just as self-respecting white people. The quarrel is not so much with the past, it is with the present and future, the reasons for the same being plain enough.

THE GIFT AGE.

The present age is remarkable for its gift-spirit, and our particular country is quite as remarkable in that it is the home of the gift-spirited people as compared with other countries. The time was when good causes, the best causes lagged, dragged along somehow, anyhow, because the mere possession of money was the means of a peculiar kind of satisfaction that, happily in these latter days, has lost much of its quality. In the change, many worthy institutions and individuals have benefited, are benefitting as they should be, since the institutions of the greatest good can never be self-sustaining. Notably, these are the schools. The government in the beginning took the initiative in the matter of school systems, providing for the general school, the ordinary school, having in mind the educational welfare of the masses, and for which purpose, great tracts of land were primarily set apart. This kindly provision, while of general scope, could not satisfactorily meet the total demand of communities. The principle, however, was fixed, the example grew contagious, consequently cities, states and counties were not slow to profit. They made good their respective systems by various modes of taxation until, today, we have the splendid school systems of our land appearing as if they were under one direction. Yet there are exceptions. In many localities—sparsely settled regions, and poorer as it follows, taxation could not have results similar to those of more prosperous communities. The South and Southwest and the West have not enjoyed the excellent school facilities knewn to the more populous sections. The Negroes of those sections, and most of them live there, have fared very poorly, owing to the reasons set forth and also owing to the known prejudice. The two conditions—minimum of wealth and the maximum of prejudice—havemade it well nigh impossible for the race to secure any considerable amount of education. They long since realized that if they were to be saved in the matter of education, that they would have to do the saving themselves. They took the bull by the horns. The result is that the Southland teems with schools built and managed by the race. Credit must also be given to the white people who, regardless of their notions of social purity, racial segregation and so forth, do have the philanthropical impulse, giving largely to the educational needs of Negroes. Perhaps there is no institution in all of the Southland but what has felt the influence of the white man's contributing.

The common schools of the South for the Negroes is not what they should be—the so-called public schools, with their three and four month's duration. We have already mentioned the reason for these very uncertain schools, and which by the way, are not in the city, but in the back districts, and in keeping with the general surrounding.

These schools are the ones Miss Anna T. Jeanes of Philadelphia, has so magnificiently provided for by her rich donation of one million dollars—for the rural education in the South among the Negroes. A formidable array of names of individuals apepar, individuals selected as trustees, assuring the public that the gift will not be thwarted of its purpose.

The list of names is as follows:

Hollis Burke Frissell, Hampton, Va.; Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.; William H. Taft, Washington, D. C.; George Foster Peabody, New York City; Andrew Carnegie, New York City; Robert R. Moten, Hampton, Va.; James C. Napier, Nashville, Tenn.; Abraham Grant, Kansas City, Kan.; James H. Dillard, New Orleans, La.; Talcott Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert L. Smith, Paris, Texas; David C. Barrows, Athens, Ga.; Robert C. Ogden, New York City; Walten H. Page, New York City; Belton Gilreath, Birmingham, Ala.; George McAneny, New York City; Samuel C. Mitchell,

THE ACTORS' CONVENTION.

Sylvester Russell, the well known writer on the Negro stage, is asking, "Shall the actors have a convention?" Mr. Russell answers the question argumentatively and of course in behalf of such a convention. He, however, is an enthusiast for all of the influences that seem to be for the betterment of the Negro actors. It will be better yet to say that he is an idealist, consequently he is in danger of being a little heady on such propositions—actors' funds, emergency funds, actors' clubs and the rest of it. He is a unionist in the extreme sense, at least in theory, and, of course, pre-eminently right from the standpoint of theory. However, owing to the unsettled race conditions, the uneasiness, the unrest that rules generally, do not militate greatly in favor of fixed institutions.

We mean to say that the people as yet have no decided control over their work. In most instances they work practically by the week, at he furtherest by the season, having no assurance of a continuation of their situations. They are wholly at the mercy of others. There are a few differently situated, these are assured work from year to year. Clubs, etc., would appeal to these.

If conventions could regulate matters, could help the "uncertain" employed actors, they would stand for them. Viewing them in that light; that of making themselves more secure, making their chances for steady employment better, it will be said that those or the things for which conventions are called. True enough, but there must at least be a remote chance for bringing the conditions to pass, otherwise there would be energy, time and money uselessly spent. The actors know better than any one else, whether they see a chance for their betterment in conventions. If so, there should be no hesitancy in the matter.

As to clubs again; precarious and shifting positions do not make their establishment popular in the best sense. Men are willing to put up their money for such institutions when they see a chance to enjoy them. Is it the case with the actors? All these things should exist, but can they exist under the circumstances? Doubtless the actors have weighed these conditions many times, the result of which, does not make it clear to them that conditions warrant fixed institutions or deliberative bodies.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller has money; it is a part of his "sinning." It is true that his company has eaten lp many a little fish. But suppose it hadn't, where would Mr. John D. be to-day? Surely not the money bag that he is. He himself would have been eaten up. Say what you please, as a rule, one big corporation seems born to do the other; it applies to little ones quite as well. There is as litte mercy shown in business, generally speaking, as in wa. Out of the many venturing, the few only are "unscathed, the relentless warfare being excused under the cloak of that philosophy which says the survival of the fittest. It should read the survival of the "wittest."

Scores of companies have been born simply to busk John D. or to fall willing prizes in his clutches. Willing as many were to be gobbled up, Rockefeller's persistent ability to do the gobbling has won him enmity just the same. His appearance in court the other day, where he was supposed to tell how he did things, was a rare spectacle. No man appears enamored of this very prince of money. His is a case of having too much; too successful in life, although he gives his money away by the fortunes at a time. They take his money, and then make faces at him, insisting that tomorrow's market will square things. Some speak of "tainted" money and then look out for more of the "taint" as if they liked it. A few men, it is believed, have had the hardihood to withstand the Rockefeller money-temptation, but most take it right along, just as Oliver Twist—holding plates out for more.

Salisbury, Ind., the birthplace of Oliver P. Morton, exists only in name. It is said that the spot on which the city stood is as smooth as a plain, not a single depression in the earth to indicate that dwellings had been there, yet it gave us one of the greatest men of the Nation, one who would have easily been President had he not lived in the age of war heroes, men who were sought because of their services in the field. Up until this time, since the days of Lincoln, soldiers only have been Republican Presidents.

Every other great distinction was his—udJge, Governor, United States Senator. Foreign missions were tendered him, which he declined. Grant would have made him Chief Justice of the Supreme Couprt had he not been a sick man; he was one of the famous commission that seated Hayes over Tilden; was visited by the President of the United States when on his death bed. So much for deserted Salisbury, "the dearest village in all the plains," one might say i reference to its production.

The deplorable happening on one of the war vessels where several lives were lost is greatly regretted the country over. It is enough to face death from the guns of the enemy, without meeting it by mishaps on board. The American soldier and s ailorare notably reckless and daring to the point of injury fro mtheir own weapons, through carelessness and neglect. The warlike game of football is a brilliant example of the spirit of the American youth.

SNAPS FROM A GINGER JAR.

(By Charles Marshall.)

Praise Me Now.

Oftimes I sadly wonder why
You will not endeavor to forget
My little faults and weaknesses and try
To overlook the past and magnify
The good you've found in me, and let
Your judgment of me rest, at last,
Upon deeds, not failings alone;
Then you may forget, when all is past
The weaker traits that I have shown.

O do not wait until I depart
To overlook my faults and then see
The kindness that was in my heart
But, rather, tell me before I start
Upon my long last journey's end;
New while I live, judge me by the best
And fairest thing I've done and said
And kindly overlook the rest,
But praise me now, not when I'm dead!

The above was written and dedicated to a lady who always dresses very fashionably and looks well in her attire, but no one has ever told her of it.

Our picnics—trouble!

* * *

A brass band can move a thousand —Negroes.

* * *

Its get there first and consider where afterwards.

* * *

It is hard for a colored man to think or do when he is hungry.

* * *

Few single women have ever seen a pretty woman in their lives.

* * *

You get more space in the paper when you do wrong than when you do right.

* * *

The fellow who has the best paying job generally finds that the best looking fiirls easily fall in love with him these days.

* * *

You don't buy eatings at church entertainments with the expectation of getting enough to eat—it is simply an act of charity.

* * *

It is funny to me how some people know just what is going on in other people's families when they stay right at home all the time.

* * *

Many a man has noticed that a $12 ready-made suit of clothes looks quite as good as a $50 tailor-made suit —when it comes in the samples.

* * *

A woman is the most bitter foe that woman has in a great many cases. Let a woman wear a pretty dress and it takes a woman to tell you how bad she looks in it.

* * *

Don't care what kind of a reputation a girl has if she acts as a lady in public places, she always receives and commands the respect of any gentlyeman under the sun.

Most every person wants you to believe that his or her native home is the best place on earth to live and you often wonder why they are so dead willing to live away from it.

* * *

How can you expect our papers to be any better than they are when you never did give a cent toward buying one in your life. What progress can they make by your running them down always.

* * *

Have you ever noticed that the man who always looks confidently at his checks and finds his own seats at the ball game or the treater usually has to move into the right ones later when the usher comes around.

A special race cartoon is inserted each week, and is from the pen of our own artist.

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All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST, 10, 1907.

To Whom it May Concern

BY THE PURCHASE of all my right title and interest in The Freeman the proprietorship is again in the hands of George L. Knox and Elwood C. Knox. I am no longer connected with the paper in any capacity. G. W. CABLE.

In short, Japan wanted Korea as a vantage ground.

The Interstate Commerce Commission should have found how not to have had jurisdiction.

At times it was inp and tuck between the Hagenbeck-Wallace show people and the street cars during the parade.

They are telling Mr. Rockefeller how to get the money back without going in his pockets. Johnny knows how to get the money all right.

The "grand" old excuse, rape, can not be offered for the very shocking treatment Reed received at the hands of the Crissfield, Md., mob.

Prohibition has won in Georgia. It may mean that there will not be so much influence in circulation to engender racial feeling.

Well, in Johannesburg, Africa, a "Jim Crow" tramway may be all right in practice, since the natives are not yet educated up to wearing clothes beyond the bare necessity.

The National Negro Business League which meets next week in Topeka, Kans., will hold its sessions in the hall of the House of Representatives. Governor Hoch will welcome the delegates.

T. Thomas Fortune is out for Governor Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, for the presidency| Fortune is one of the leading politicians of the country. He is a close friend of Booker T. Washington.

It looks as if Uncle Sam will have to act as receiver for the Jamestown Exposition. Well, the show was never intended as a money maker; it was meant as a manifestation of our appreciation for being here.

The celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the poet Whittier is proposed. In view of his love and pity for an enslaved people we can do no better thing than fittingly celebrate the occasion.

Mr. John D. things that Judge Landis will be a long time dead before that twenty million and more dollars are paid. He said that he had not been about the place of business for years. More than likely he will soon report for duty.

Guess we'll have to stay right in America and work out our salvation. Jahannesburg, of South Africa, naw under British rule, has recently issued a tramway order "setting aside a portion of the carriage for the exclusive use of colored people."

The Filipinos don't see where the fun comes in. In the recent election, they simply "let it alone." Only half as many votes were cast as at the former election. The total lack of interest does not speak well; the lack of hurrah irs in their favor.

Mr. John D., the oil king, will need all his tricks. While the unfathomable sum is a digger it is not that which cuts so much; it is no less than an impeachment of his ability to take care of himself. It is a positive disgrace to be fined $29,240,000.

And why not admit the fact that there are places where the patronage of the colored people is not—well, is not solicited? The trouble is not from that source, but clearly from indisposition and prejudice in the race that gives way only before the greater prejudice from without.

The Alpha Home, the institution for aged colored women, received a neat purse of money as the result of the recent Elks and Summer League baseball game. The boys battled for points, but a deserving institution benefited, consequently a "return" engagement will be appreciated.

The Georgia election law is fair on its face. What men may with it, with the provisions, is another question; nor ought Negroes particularly lament the fact that the law will prevail. It stands to reason that the form of government is not going to change there or in other similar sections. Better go through the semblance than be arbitrarily struck down. Besides it may be that the days of the new deal and the square deal are on.

Next week, August 14-16, the National Negro Business Men's League will meet in convention in the city of Topeka, Kans. This movement is country wide, taking in every considerable community of colored people. Since its organization a few years ago it has been meeting annually in different cities. The object is strictly business—not a political trailer. Politics is all right in its place, but it is not best that all movements be politicalized.

The Bee, of Washington, D. C., always was an outspoken publication. It asks if there is a "Jim Crow" department in hell? We cannot conceive of such a thing. If the devil is as loyal to his kingdom as the Master is to His, it stands to reason that there is a common law. We are made to understand that the Master is no respecter of persons. If it were otherwise, the sons of Ham would be in a sorry plight. As to the nether kingdom, it is very likely that we will also know each other there; that is, those that anticipate going.

August Saint Gaudens was among the great ones that recently passed away. He was eminent and celebrated as a sculptor, standing with the best of the age. The good that he did will live after him in the most enduring form, and in the eyes of the multitude, that it constantly see reflected the Good-given gift, teaching that He is mindful of His people. The excellent work of Saint Gaudens; of great subjects, of great men are seen in many places. They all speak the great skill of his chisel and for which he received many proofs of the world's estimation of genius.

A Mr. Roland R. Lawrence, of Grand Forks, B. C., writes to The Freeman complaining that at the Baptist Young People's Convention of America, recently held in Spokane, Wash., there were but two colored delegates, himself and a Rev. Brown, of Roslyn, Wash. He speaks of the good treatment received and so forth, and consequently he does not understand why there were not more representatives. It appears that Mr. Lawrence lives out of the earshot of race doinge. In the States, as the foreigners speak of our country, there is no affiliation to speak of between the churches. The Baptist Church is a great, strong church, with strong men at its head. These shape the course and career, manage its own Chautauquas, conventions and what not. We know of no other reason for the slight attendance at the convention.

A private park, properly conducted, ought to prove a good thing. It will not be a great while before there is a downright necessity for some place of general amusement and recreation. The authorities of the State Fair grounds and other influences plainly indicate that the colored people should be looking out for themselves. Of course, there is a little race feeling injected, but where is it that there is not some showing of the race question? Really, it ought to be a matter of pride to set on foot great concerns for and by the race. It does not mean to —— the privileges in the parks for the general public. It means a place for celebrations, demonstrations, picnics and outings, a place with all of the facilities tending to the end of happiness and convenience. It also means money in the purse of the race, and more yet, it teaches a better kind of race pride than is generally talked of.

What's the use of trying to find fault with Judge Waldwin's assertion that the law does not treat the rich and poor men alike; it never did "at no place at no time." True enough, this is fattening for anarchism and for social and civil disorders, but it is the gospel, notwithstanding. And to carry the thing further; in some sections of the country, the law positively contemplates a third class of citizens. Is it necessary to name them? We think not. The rich and powerful criminal sees favor from the moment he is apprehended; and furthermore, we, the people, have also learned that these should be shown consideration. It is a sort of soul condition that we are in that we cannot bear to see the rich and refined suffer as common criminals. Now and then, and most notably in recent years a particularly rich class have been feeling the teeth of the law—the wrecking bankers. Even the severe punishment meted out to them could not have been avoided; they had spread financial desolation, wiping out the savings of widows and orphans, flagrantly outraging the confidence imposed in them—virtually self-confessed wrongdoers, they fairly elected their own punishment. Yet men of this class have gone free when the ordinary thief was never known to have escaped the meshes of the law.

THE REAL MISSION.

The recent meeting of some of the business men of the State of Indiana in this city was for good in that there was a meeting at all. Colored men heretofore have not been in the habit of attending conventions other than political, and at which time someone else more than likely stands the expense. Only a few responded to the call, true enough, but it was the few that thought enough of the real interests of the race to get together, bearing their own expenses rather than at the call of the politicians—to use and to be used. No particular quarrel with politics, but the business idea and effort should rule.

It is not though the league is yet at its best. It should feel that there is a real mission where men may in a manner take off their coats and go to work; it ought to feel as many do, that there is a great work to do—fine work to do—to establish the going of a of a people. There ought to be no necessity for the thing; but what's to be done? Nearly one-half of a century is gone, and as its concerns this city, we are positively further away from a solution of this phase of the problem that we were twenty-five years ago. Many more localities are none better off. In the South conditions are better and for which, whom shall thank? It is sginificant? Does it mean that a heavier hand be felt before we learn the lesson, getting together, getting institutions of our own. Even in the South where commercial conditions are best, it seems that the conditions are simply met—no particular business aggressiveness, foresight—building to the years—the ninety-nine year leases and the rest of it.

The president of the Indiana remarked, and in a most encouraging way, that there were some five hundred concerns—business places owned or controlled by colored people in this city. In the count, doubtless he knew whereof he spoke, but in the denomination he should have been more careful. If there were five hundred stores or shops of considerable size in this city, or in any city in the Union, owned or controlled by colored people, the same enjoying fair success, the race problem along business lines would be solved. We of the city need no argument whatever as to what we have in the way of business places. Among the five hundred mentioned, are a number of enterprises that speak very well; but in the very best sense we have a few places that would be recognized by anybody anywhere. These are examples of the others to follow, of the others that should follow.

The league will be on its real mission when it takes upon itself the duty of encouraging indivaduals to start in business and then encourage patronage of the business. Real, zealous work can bring about better conditions. It is said that a business movement would antagonize the white people, and since we look to them for support—for wages, that it might not be for the best. As a matter of theory, it looks that way, but experience teaches that they are willing to see the colored people making an effort at self help. In fact, they complain because there is not more oneness of purpose along industrial lines among the colored people.

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN MEET IN TOPEKA.

The social features of the National Business League will be particularly strong this year. Topeka, the meeting place. is in a reasonable distance of many interesting points. Arrangements have been made by which these can be visited. A trip has been planned for Colorado. Many delegates have expressed desire to see the great and beautiful works of nature, and also to see the new rich land beyond the Bississippi. Oklahoma and Indian Territory are an attractive section, and appeal to the delegates as well worth visiting. The section will be visited by a number who are prespectively inclined—with the view of ascertaining the lay of the land, having in mind future homes, or with the view of making a faithful report to their inquiring friends and neighbors on their return home.

The purely social phase will not be neglected; it will consist of outings, banquets and the many other events that a hospitable people can suggest. The hosts of the occasion have long been looking for their guests, insuring them that they will receive distinguished consideration. Booker T. Washington is greatly pleased at the prospects. He also looks forward to a grand meeting; also his co-workers that have labored incessantly for the upbuilding of the league which stands for encouragement—incentive—inspiration for Negro hope along business lines, and which in the final analysis means hope for the Negro race.

THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE POET WHITTIER.

Mr. Booker T. Washington begs leave to call the attention of the race to the life and labor of the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, whose 100th anniversary will be celebrated December 17, 1907. It will be remembered that Whittier placed himself along in the class that pleads the cause of the Negro when he had no voice as to his coming and going. In fact, Mr. Whittier was the only great poet that repeatedly touched his pen to the woes of the black people. He wrote freely along this line, not the transient, fleeting, but songs that endure, that take rank with the best of his productions and are now a part of the Nation's literature. "Our race owes him a debt of gratitude," says Mr. Washington. Even so, and this opportunity should not pass without a token of respect to his memory.

It is suggested that we begin preparation for celebrating the anniversary in a fitting manner. Schools, churches and literary organizations are called on to show appreciation of the worthy poet, and which will reflect credit on the race for the acknowledgment of favor, and at the same time be of educative value to the young who do not know of his devotion to the race.

ALONZO GREEN SMITH DEAD.

In the death of Alonzo Green Smith is removed a prominent and respected citizen of the community and State. He reached his distinction through politics, and as a Democrat. As a party man he was staunch and true—a vigorous partisan, going to what has been considered unusual lengths to maintain what he considered achieved at the polls. He was considered a lawyer of ability. As attorney general he proved highly capable, rendering distinguished service to the State of Indiana. He engaged the confidence of his party and was always one of those who was called in council when advice was needed for furthering its interests.

A. B. C.'S AND ATKINS DIVIDE.

Sensational Double-Header Ends With Honors Even—Second Goes 11 Innings.

The Atkins, champions of the City League, and the A. B. C.'s, the strongest colored team in the State, broke even in a great double-header attraction at Northwestern Park Sunday afternoon. The sawmakers took the first 5 to 2 through the masterly pitching of Fender, who allowed but three hits.

There was a different story to relate in the last contest, as Griffien, the mainstay of the colored aggregation, went in and laid down the Atkins bunch with two bingles in eleven innings. Scores:

First Game.

A. B. C.'s...0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 3
Atkins .....0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0—5 10 2

Batteries—Talbott and Primm; Fender and Schissel. Umpire—Puryear.

Second Game.

A. B. C's 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 2
Atkins ..3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 2 4

Batteries—Griffin and Primm; Milam and Schissel. Umpire—Puryear. Attendance—1,200.

THE ELKS DEFEATED BY THE POLITICIANS.

The much talked of ball game between the Elks and Sumner League teams was played at Northwestern Park last Saturday, the fleet-footed tribe being trounced by the score of 11 to 4, aided by Manager Butler, who loaned a few of his A B C players to the politicians, just to help things along. The game was marked by many brilliant plays, and the stone wall infield of the Leaguers, Irving Hardy, "Rcbe" Page, "Punk" Adams and Douglass, drew forth rounds of applause from the stand. "Chip" Lewis, the Elks' slab artist, was there with the goods until the fatal seventh, when he took a trip to the clouds. Returning to the earth, he found seven politicians had crossed the pan.

Owing to the brilliant fielding and hard hitting of left-fielder John Toliver, of the Elks, Manager Knox was forced to bench him after the second inning. The score: R.H.E.

Elks ......1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 6 4
S'mn'r L..1 2 1 0 0 0 0 7 0 *—11 11 4

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The largest crowd in the history of amateur baseball playing assembled at the Reccius Park on last Sunday to see the Louisville Giants, colored, and the Reccius, white, cross bats. The game had been well advertised through the press and posters, and between five and six thousand rooters were on hand to see the tigers fight for every inch of the eleven innings, before there was a decision. The Giants had the game won three times, but were unable to pull to victory. The Reccius led off in the first inning, making one score, but the Giants, undaunted and with Herculean courage, eased in a score in the third and fourth innings. Everybody was happy with the Giants in the lead. In the ending of the sixth inning the Giants were made to scrape after the ball, but were unable to get it until the Reccius had brought in three scores. This irritated the Giants and they brought in another score in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. The score at this poinnt was five to five, ending of the ninth. Tenth inning neither were able to score. The eleventh, the Giants almost had it but lost. The Reccius had one man out when a winning run was made, with a score of six to five against the Giants. It was one of the greatest ball games ever witnessed by a local ball team, and this great battle will live long in the memory of ball players. The star players of the game were Stengie, Williamson and Driscole for the Reccius, and Emery and Watson for the Giants.

Giants ......0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—5
Reccius ....1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1—6

Umpires—Ramp and Metter. Time—2:15. Attendance—6,000.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

delivered on either side of the ocean. From his headquarters at Durham, N. C., he is sending out much helpful literature bearing upon up-to-date Sunday school bethods, and his lectures in the several States, giving his hearers the benefit of his gleanings abroad, are proving highly illuminating and instructive. Dr. Shepard deserves the unstinted praise of every discerning member of the race for his sturdy championship of our cause, and he is becoming more and more recognized as a spokesman of wisdom, discretion and accuracy of statement, and is thus developing an influence that uplifts us all in the eyes of the people, to whom we must look for inspiration and material assistance. The Doctor is now preparing the foundation of what bids fair to be a magnificent outpouring of Christian workers at Louisville next year, and it is expected that he will give in a more complete form than has yet been put out a comprehensive picture of social, religious and industrial conditions in the old world as compared with those on the American continent. Dr. Shepard is always heard with interest, and he is ever a welcome visitor at the Nation's capital.

* * *

The Washington delegation to the National Negro Business League has arranged to leave for Topeka the latter part of the present week. The speaker representing both Washington and the State of Kansas will be Dr. W. T. Vernon, Register of the United States Treasury. Other members of the party besides Dr. Vernon will be Messrs. John A. Lankford, Daniel Freeman, Capt. T. L. Leatherwood, W. Calvin Chase, Cyrus Field Adams, R. W. Thompson and William H. Davis.

* * *

Another distinguished and fitting honor has come to Mr. Charles E. Hall, of Illinois. The satisfactory manner in which he filled the assignment on divorce statistics and the executive ability that has characterized his general work in the Census Office have led to his being detailed by that department as a special agent to collect criminal and judicial statistics in the city of Philadelphia. He entered upon the discharge of this responsible duty this week.

* * *

The National Capital is rich in capable newspaper correspondents, but none is more widely read nor wields a farther reaching influence than Mr. Harrison J. Pinkett, manager of the Press Bureau. He and his associates are regular contributors to eight or ten of the race's leading journals, and his "stuff" is always clean-cut and conscientious. Mr. Pinkett has the courage of his convictions, and however one may differ from his conclusions, it cannot be denied that he handles his argument with dignity and force, and it cannot be doubted that he means just what he says. It is to be regretted that Mr. Pinkett is to leave us within the fewest of weeks to try his fortune in the practice of law at Omaha, Neb. In his new field we bespeak for him abundant success, and it is gratifying to learn that he will not relinquish entirely his splendid work with the Press Bureau. Mr. Pinkett, though an uncompromising advocate of the "higher education," is a bricklayer by trade, and also a printer, winning his industrial spurs on the walls and in the print shops of Martinsburg, W. Va., and spent his apprenticeship as a newspaper man in the office of the Pioneer-Press, in the columns of which the world first knew him as "P. S. Twister." During his sojourn in Washington he has finished a course in law and has been a useful factor in the Bethel Literary, Richards Debating Club and other organizations of a beneficial character.

* * *

Mr. Paul H. Bray, formerly of the Interior Department, has been transferred to a snug clerkship in the office of General J. S. Clarkson, Surveyor of the Port of New York. Mr. Bray is from Kansas, and was at one time connected with the diplomatic service in Madagascar. Mr. Bray's present good fortune is largely the result of the recommendation and pushing propensities of Dr. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury, who never goes back on a friend from Kansas—or anywhere else.

* * *

An official call has been issued by President E. C. Morris for the twenty-seventh anniversary of the National Baptist Convention, to meet in this city September 11 to 17. The sessions will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, one of the largest auditoriums in the capital. From 5,000 to 7,000 delegates and visitors are expected to be present, representing a Baptist constituency of more than 2,300,000 members.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt, wife of the United States Consul at St. Etiénne, France, and daughter of Judge Mifflin W. Gibbs, of Arkansas, was royally received upon her return to her husband's post in the land of the Napoleons. It is reported in the public prints that when Mrs. Hunt arrived at St. Etienne the city was profusely decorated in her honor, and the public officials and foreign consuls paid their respects to her at the American consulate. Mrs. Hunt was formerly a teacher in the Washington High School, and is a lady of superior intellect and rare culture. The recognition thus accorded was most worthily bestowed.

* * *

Mr. T. J. Calloway is covering himself all over with glory as the official head of the Negro department of the Jamestown Exposition, and is filling a difficult and somewhat thankless position with credit and distinction. Should he be selected as one of the supervising principals of the Washington schools, he would fill that post with the same fidelity and conspicuous ability. A more satisfactory choice could not be made by the Board of Education. R. W. THOMPSON.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME

(Continued from first page.)

ing the good relations between the races and demonstrating the practicability and feasibility of such joint occupation of the country, with the racial status of each preserved, as best condusive to their thrift and happiness. In his career he has shown himself, not only as a worthy apostle of his own race in his efforts to elevate them in the scale of humanity, but a philosopher who has laid the foundations of his great work deep in the rocks of wisdom and achieved results far beyond the apparent possibility of such an undertaking." Mr. Watterson continues his able editorial with extracts of Dr. Washington's address, and concludes with these words: "In fact, in all that Booker T. Washington says and does in promotion of the great work in which he is engaged, he deserves and enjoys the fullest sympathy and co-operation of the Southern people. And may he long be spared to prosecute it to the beneficent ends at which he aims." The Courier-Journal has always kept abreast with all the various and splendid achievements, the shadowy struggles of the Negro, and can be seen at all times writing and fighting for fair play. The Negro is glad that he lives in the confines of old Kentucky, where there resides one of the greatest editors and publicists in America, who has not only arisen to fame by his writings, but has been productive of a noble spirit and a feeling of brotherhood in the community in which he lives, as well as other parts of this great country. He is an editor of the people and for the people, and we are grateful to him for his vigorous and marked style of writings on the race question. May he too, live long to prosecute his chosen work. While we take little or no part in politics we would certainly join the host, if he ever looms up for office.

* * *

Rev. L. G. Jordan, secretary of the Afro-American Council, is feeling around looking for the best methods to push the work. Last week, he was in Danville, Ill., where he spoke to a crowded house with four hundred members enrolled, and every man of them ready to do his part in organizing this country for the betterment of the race, says Rev. Jordan. Though the Interstate Commerce Commission has declared for equal accommodation for the same fare, it is up to us to fight to see that we get it. The railroads are only going to give us accommodations when we go to court to get it. Rev. Jordan reports a vigorous campaign going on in California and other Western States.

* * *

On tomorrow D. Webster Davis, the prince of orators and the gifter poet, whose logic, pathos and humor completely captivated the Louisville people last year, will speak at Masonic Temple at 3 p. m. He will speak under the auspices of the Woman's Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention. We have heard Mr. Davis on the subject, "Jim Crow Searching for the Promised Land." Those who heard him have expressed a desire to hear him again. He will undoubtedly be a rare treat, and a good seat is guaranteed if you purchase a ticket from Cary B. Lewis, at the Douglass Drug Store.

* * *

Mrs. William Watson, A. B. McAfee, Geo. Woolridge, J. H. Hathaway and The Freeman representative, was in Frankfort attending the Colored Undertakers Association of Kentucky. They were royally entertained with a banquet, trolley ride, visit to the new State Capitol, State prison and many other social affairs. The meeting was the most interesting ever held by the association, and much credit is due to Mr. T. K. Robb, the president, for the courtesy shown the visitors. Dr. E. E. Underwood, editor of the Blue Grass Bugle, was extremely sociable, and gave a good portion of his time to the strangers. At his door the string usually hangs out to friends. CARY B. LEWIS.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

Word has been received of the accidental drowning of Harry Vaughan, whose parents reside at 811 Indiana avenue, Jeffersonville, Ind. He was engaged as butler in the family of Mr. Fred A. Dickson, of the firm of Dickson & Talbott, theatrical promoters.

NOT THE FREEMAN AGENT.

To the Public:

Mr. C. C. Clarkson now located at Newberry, S. C., and who has been representing The Freeman throughout South Carolina for several months, is no longer authorized to act in any particular for The Freeman. Persons giving him their subscription after June 22, '07, do so at their own risk. Those who have given it prior to this time who have any complaint will please send in notice of same accompanied with receipt for money for subscription.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, Mgr.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Good weather on and more coming. Traveling season now open. When heading for Indianapolis don't forget that the Parker House is still leading. Ask for that hostelry; none better in the country. Everything in season and the very best service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop' 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones New 4972: Old 651.

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THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Isadore Bernard has opened up the St. Bernard Hall at Baton Rouge, La., a theater for colored people.

John Hedge, the pony wrestler, is back from Europe and was seen at Keith's at New York last week.

John C. Glass is meeting with much success with the organization known as the Eight Happy Jacks.

Walter Johnson, at one time with "Darkest America," and Oliver Scott's Minstrels, is taking a leading part this season with "Chinatown Charlie," which opened the Park.

M. Winston and J. H. Mocbey have joined hands and are making good with their musical act. Would like to hear from "Pep" Woods, Frank Hunter and Harry Vaughn.

P. G. Lowery, Whitten Viney, Messrs. Woolridge and Mason, and Billy Arnte of the P. G. Lowery enterprise with the Wallace-Hagenback circus, were callers at The Freeman office this week.

E. B. Dudley, cornetist of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is meeting with much success. Would like to hear from A. G. Jones. Write as per route. Also sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Owing to the disagreement of the manager of Partang Park, Harrisburg, Pa., and their agent, the Hallbacks were compelled to cancel the week of July 29. However, they filled that week at Keith's Grand Theater, Pittsburg, Pa. They have accepted an engagement of thirty weeks from Gus Sun.

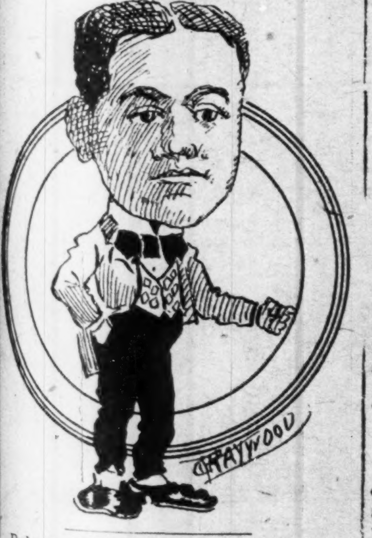
William Ramsey, tyric tenor of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been on a summer tour with the Jolly Ethopians, will enact one of the principal comedy roles with the Smart Set company this coming season. He will be seen as Silas Jackson, the one-legged relic of the Civil War. Mr. Ramsey is studious, attentive and a conscientious worker, which accounts for his rapid progress.

Fiddler and Shelton are fast gaining a foothold in vaudeville. Letters of recommendation are coming in to them weekly from managers of vaudeville theaters where they play, speaking of them as gentlemen, sober and reliable on and off the stage. Their advice to all colored performers in vaudeville or combination is not only to have an act, but be ladies and gentlemen, and an avenue of employment will always be open to them.

The Tutt brothers, Salem and Homer, will be seen with Black Patti's Troubadours this coming season. Salem Tutt (Whitney) will do the leading comedy to his brother's straight. They will also introduce some original songs with the show: "The Lady of Quality," "Good Night, Marie," "The Hottest Coon From Dixieland," "King Bungaboo" and "The Expression on Your Face Makes Me Hesitate."

Mr. S. H. Dudley will resign the management of the Jolly Ethopians August 5 to go back to his Smart Set company. The show will continue of its tour South under the management of Prof. Williams and William Baynard. It will be known as Williams & Baynard's Famous Troubadours. Mr. Eddie Stafford, the midget comedian of Indianapolis, will be seen in the principal comedy role, with Miss Nettie Taylor as leading lady.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY



Robert Williams, with the Smart Set company last season.

How oft, when talking of the "stars"
Over jeweled wine and good cigars,
Have I thought of you and thy proffered hand,
And wondered if you could understand
How much we pleasured in your art,
And how much you satisfied every heart?
Whether just as "landlord," or "judge" or "king,"
We always found you only the real, true thing!

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

Terry's U. T. C. Company was welcomed at Cedar Falls, Ia., last Saturday by a crowd that completely filled the large tent, and what's more they were all well pleased. The Browns are cleaning nightly with their turn. J. W. Beecher is still on foot with his buck dancing. Barnett & Pickens made a big hit at Cedar Falls singing "I've Said My Last Farewell." The Beechams are closing their sketch with "Is Everybody Happy," and it is a big hit. They also wish to hear from C. W. Bebee at once.

In his particular and chosen field Al. W. Martin has come to be considered the leader in the well-known and always welcome production of Uncle Tom's Cabin, which will be the attraction at the Park Theater for three days, commencing August 29, with daily matinees. This season Manager Martin is giving to his patrons the best production ever given over the popular-priced circuits of the time-honored American drama and classic of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Special attention has been paid to every detail, with the result that the production, from a scenic standpoint, is a triumph of everything that is new and novel. It has been Mr. Martin's policy to feature the play and to give satisfaction with it. The parade feature has been eliminated and a cast of a higher class employed. This plan has brought out the highest encomiums of praise from press and public. There are fifty people in the company. There is a magnificent concert band of twenty people, all musicians. Everyone in the large company is proficient in their particular lines and not a single person is required to double. Mr. Martin's policy is "a show on the stage and not on the streets." His motto, "Forever foremost."

THE EMPIRE.

The Empire will open to the public August 19 with the Strollers, a new burlesque show. The house has undergone a complete renovation and presents a decidedly pleasing appearance. The business staff this season will be as follows: Harry Drury, general manager and treasurer; Phil Brown, assistant manager and press agent; Charles Perry will take tickets at the door, while the stage will be under the direction of Harry Captio. The outside advertising will be in the hands of Joseph Mahoney and Oscar Henry. The program advertising will be looked after by Leonard Q. Quill. The Empire circuit promises several surprises in the way of burlesque attractions this season.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Little Savoy Saloon and Buffet, 2634 State street, Chicago, Ill., formerly owned by Aiken & Flowers, is now owned and conducted by Mr. R. E. Aikens. This business has been conducted jointly for years and has attracted much attention among the better classes for the high-class manner in which it was managed. Mr. Aikens has the best wishes of a host of friends in the new order of things, and his success is assured. The Little Savoy is one of the most popular and largest music halls in the West and was thronged during the convention of the Grand lodge of Colored Elks, August 27, 28 and 29.

FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO.

We are now in the heart of Texas, enduring the hottest weather ever. There has been several changes in the personnel of the show. Pete Woods, comedian and baritone in band, closed at Hempstead, Texas. Miss Alice Whitaker also closed. The old reliable W. Goff Kennedy is stage manager and he is daily putting the show in first-class shape. Hi Jerry Barnes leaves a favorable impression everywhere. The team of Cuba Santana and Susie Bearers certainly get theirs nightly. William Richardson is proving himself to be a comedian of no mean ability. James Strain, of Palestine, Tex., is a new acquisition to our comedians. Our band and orchestra, unuer the direction of John W. Anderson, creates a furore on the streets daily. John Tobias, trombonist, sends regards to friends. W. H. Childs, cornetist, sends regards Acme brass band, of Macon, Ga. B. F. Stevens has proved himself a number one all round musician. The entire company sends regards to friends, especially The Rabbit Foot. W. G. Kennedy sends regards to W. H. Dorsey and Pantopia Bunch and says write.

"RUFUS RASTUS IN DIXIE" COMPANY.

We are now in North Dakota. Every one in the company is well. S. R. O. sign is out every night. Our band would be a credit to any show in the business, and under the leadership of A. G. Jones it is second to none. We also have a good ball team over here. Play three or four games a week.

W. A. Bruce, John Edwards and George Boutte joined the company at Jamestown, N. D., and they met a lot of old friends. The company has the following well-known performers:

Mr. and Mrs. Al Strander, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulett, A. G. Jones, Will Israel, Albert Hutt, Tom Briggs, Ernest Drake, Fitz Giles, George Boutte, James Harris, Will Haye, Will Randol, John Edwards, C. F. Harlan, Jas. Olney, Ali Dassen, W. A. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Strander, in their conversational singing act, bring the house down every night. Mrs. Strander also takes two and three encores every night, singing that beautiful ballad, "Love Me and the World Is Mine." Miss Lena Hulett also has a sweet soprano voice, and for gracefulness she is second to none. Bruce and Edwards are doing well in their new sketch.

Ali Dassen, the juggler, is getting his, as of yore.

George Boutte is still doing his breakneck buck and wing dance.

Tom Briggs is still singing "I Have Seen Everybody but the President."

The company is doing well. It will tour the Eastern and Southern States this winter in a new musical comedy. Mr. Harry Homewood, our manager, has had the plot written, and we will begin rehearsing August 15.

The company sends regards to S. D. Henderson and the Mitchells.

A VISIT AT THE HAGENBECK-WALLACE SHOWS.

The side show is never the main attraction of any large circut, but the side show of the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus has a side show this season that will attract the attention of the most casual observer. On entering the side show, which is the Mecca for those that love fashionable vaudeville, you will first see Prof. P. G. Lowery and his concert band. This band will impress the visitor very much on account of its not equaling the average "colored" band—that is, they render music like Creatore's band. Prof. Lowery has full control of his men, and every time that he waves his baton it is not a sound of harshness that you hear; it is simply melody, because Lowery has learned his "men" what "reading" and melody are, and that no man must fake in his organization.

There is a fellow who is called and named Viney, who takes the prize so far as consideration is concerned in the light of a supernatural conversationalist; that is, he can talk well to ladies of all "orderies" with a winning break. He is to become a representative of the Freeman, so he says. We'll take his word.

That Lowery and his band will draw lovers of good music was a self-evident fact, Monday, August 5, at Indianapolis, after the great reception given them both morning and night for the rendering of musical selections that were superb. Prof. Lowery manages to get astonishing effects from his instrumentalists. They owe their conception to his vivid imagination, and their execution to a marvelously well-drilled number of bandsmen. His staccato chords come upon one with the startling suddenness of an electric shock. They make one jump with their unexpectedness; they are like the crack of a Mauser rifle, when playing grand opera. Let them play you a rag, and you cannot help but dance and feel happy, because they have a lovely swing to their playing.

Mr. Ben McFarland, who is the manager of everything under the side show tent, put in his appearance, and told without hesitation the success that the colored members of the circus had been meeting with. Mr. McFarland is a person of very engaging appearance. He is not like the old-time "circus boss," for he carries a genial smile at all times, unlike most others. He is the first showman to give the Negro a chance—that is, to make good for himself, if he would try. There was everywhere evidence of this fact, because you saw Negroes doing something for a salary in every department. Mr. McFarland has been rightly dubbed the "Abe Iincoln" of the show business in a big way.

Mr. Mason, or, as they call him, just "Slim," does a part in this show that is worth speaking of. "Slim," they call him, takes up tickets at the Oriental shows, and to say that he has not got a hard job to handle would be putting it wrong, for he certainly has. While here business was very great, and Mr. Mason had to do two men's work. Collecting at least thirty tickets a second is going pretty fast, and that is just about the gait "Slim" went. Mr. Mason is a man who can do things on a slack wire if called to do so.

Billy Arnte and Miss McClelland, of Lowery's Georgia Minstrels, are doing some very clever work. Billy Arnte is a comedian of no mean ability, while Miss McClelland sings extra well. The way Arnte sang "Take Your Time" brought much applause from everywhere, and everybody seemed satisfied.

Small Talk of the Show.

Billy Arnte, you are the goods.

Billy Mays, you certainly know what a tuba needs.

P. G., how did they like "Rock of Ages," anyway?

P. G.—She wanted to know, was that your wife?

Showman, we have room for more and more cuts.

You don't get them any better than Ben McFarland, that's all.

Murphy is a pretty handy fellow when it comes to some things.

Baritone horns are all right, but some fellows that play them have—!

Prof. Lowery, there was a lady looking for you, and she was a "peach."

Arthur Woolrige and his "Rags" will go big anywhere. Will say more next time.

Viney was about as busy as they get to be. Did you meet the one in black?

Of course, Johnny Carson is playing the snare drum just good enough for anybody.

Miss McClelland, if they cannot play your pieces, tell them to throw their horns away.

There is no danger of there being anything the matter with that fellow at the lemonade stand.

The crack colored team, the St. Paul Gophers, are burning up the circuit in the Northwest, having won so far sixty-six games out of seventy played. Ran——, the football star, is putting up a fine game at third and leading the team in hitting. They are now touring through North and South Dakota and playing to large crowds. The teams are having trouble scoring on the Gophers' pitchers.

LOGAN'S LIERICS.

(By Tom Logan.)

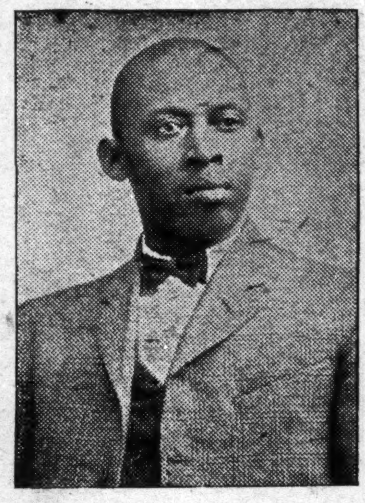
An angel had been sent to call a newspaper man from labor to reward. He had served his readers faithfully and well; had written in glowing terms of social functions that were in reality "cheap ham sandwich affairs," had reduced the subscription price of his paper a dozen times each year, had waited patiently for nine-tenths of the money that was never forthcoming, rad boomed the births and eulogized the deaths of even those whom had never intended paying up.

Before leaving for heaven he asked the angel if he could visit the regions below. Permission was granted and the angel waited outside the door while the moulder of public opiniin went in to look around.

Having been gone an unusual length of time, the angel went to look for him, and found the newspaper man fanning himself and watching a lot of people burning in one of the hottest fires of the place, while a look of supreme bliss lighted his face. The angel looked and over the door was a sign, "These are the people who did not pay their subscriptions." The angel touched him and said it was time to go. With a radiant smile the member of the art preservative replied: "You go on; this is heaven enough for me!"

The Brittons opened on the Orpheum circuit August 4, at San Francisco, Cal., and are booked solid to June 17, 1908.

"FOR RENT"
Minstrel Shows
UNDER CANVAS



Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville, Fla..

r en route of "A Rabbit's Foot Co."

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

[We ask that all professions send their address each week to this office in order that their mail be forwarded to them without delay. We also ask that persons whose name appear in the following list will send for them promptly.—Manager.]

LADIES' LIST.

Arnte, Grace
Allen, Maud
Anderson, Mable
Brown, Miss Lyda
Criswell Ora
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Irver, Mrs James
Jones, Ella
Johnson, Mrs Stella
Joseph, Miss Emma
Lee, Miss Francis
La Salle Marie
Mason Mrs Ruby
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Scott, Emma
Stevens, Louise
Sullivan, Mollie
Taylor, Carrie
Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Woods Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams, Wm
Armstrong, Roy
Allen & Dois
Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bebee, C W
Bell, Frank
Brown, Warren
Bristo, Buddy
Burton, Chas. A.
Bryants Musical Family
Bonman, W H
Coates, Sherman
Crooker, L
Crossman & Fack
Childs, Walter
Chapman, J. C.
Crosby, Frank - 2
Clay, Louis A
Clearmon, Frank
Dudley, S H
Earthquake, Billy
Edwards Chas
Edwards, John
Ferguson, Cha
Galloway, Joe
Hams, Skinner
Heckleman, E M
Helms, Billy
Howard, Ed
Hysel, N R
Hurdle, Levi
Henderson, Shelton
Isler, Arthur
Johnson J Lewis
Johnson, Billy
Johnson, John L
Johnson, J Lems
Jackson, J E
Jones, Simon
Jones, George A
June, Geo W
Johnson, Two
Kene, Charles E
Knuner, L D
Kenney, Arthur L
Kemp, Robert
LaShe La
Long, Asher
Norton, J B
Millican, Fred
Maxwell, Arthur
McKenyre, Chas
Maxwell, Arthur
Mitchell, Fulton
McCameron, Henry
McCameron Prof. J
McDade, G W
McKanlass, W H
Miller, Frank
Montgomery, A H
Prince, Geo, W
Pickett, Mr.
Russell, Joe
Rue, Chas E
Proctor, Geo H
Quine, Geo W
Reed, Joe
Rosseau, Harry
Rose and Fulton
Reed, Edward
Rucker, John
Reynolds, Wm
Ress, John A
Roan Edward
Strander Al
Smith, David
Scott, Richard
Shields, Walter
Smith, J J
Smith, Prof J J
Simmons, Rich
Stevens, Sam
Smith, Harry C
Smith, Charles
Sherman, J E
Thomas, Dick
Thompson, A. B
Tobias, John
The Marvelous Shields
Wilson, Kid
Watt, A
Wood, F B
Wilson, Arthur
Williams, J H
Ward, J Turner
Wall, F
Wade, James Kid
Wilson, Chas
WilliamsG, A.—2
Wilson, John
Weatherly, Joe
Williams, J H

1907 ROUTE. 1907

J. E Adams, with Norris & Rowe Circus—Marquette, Mich., Aug, 12; Munising, 14; Gladstone, 15; Manistique, 16; Sault Ste, Marie, 17.

GIRLS Wanted for Roof Garden-
Two girls wanted to entertain a Moseley's Roof Garden, Richmond, Va. Must be good singer and dances; also bright and good looking. Will send tickets Address C. W. MOSELEY, 920 North First Street, Richmond Va. Write a once and state lowest terms in first lette Send photo if convenient.

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Wanted Immediately
Trap Drummer, End Man,
Top Notch Ballad Singer,
Team and Musical Act.
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A "1" Cornet Player To double Stage or Orchestra.
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Will be pleased to hear from Musicians and Performers i every branch of the minstrel business.
THIS IS THE OLD RELIABLE SHOW,
The Show that gives you work the year round, and does not cut salaries in the summer.
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Jones & Raymond—Week of August 12, Pavillion, Paris, Ill.

P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise with the Hagenback & Wallace Shows Brazil, Ind August 11, 12; Greenfield, 13, New Castle, 14; Lebanon, 15; Shelbyville, 16; Greensburg 17.

A Rabbit's Foot Company—Harrisburg, Ill, Cairo, 12; Charleston, Mo., 13; Sikeston, 14; Poplar Bluff, 15; Walnut Ridge, Ark., 16; Newport, 17.

Funny Folk's Company—Midlothian, Tex. Aug 12; Alveerade, 13; Cleburne, 14; Wetherford, 15; Fort Worth 16, 17

S. T. Dunmore with Adam Forepaugh and Sells' Bros—Burlington, Vt., Aug. 12; Malone N. Y., 13; Ogdenburg, 14; Potsdam, 15; Watertown, 16; Oswego, 17

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To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper

The Freeman is the leading race newspaper of the United States.

ADDITIONAL STAGE

SHALL THE ACTORS HAVE A CONVENTION.

By Sylvester Russell.

Traversing onward over the sterile desert of past proceedings, leaning with hope upon the arm of traditional endeavor, banishing the sight of happenings that were lost in failure; weak, and at the mery of a brighter arbitrator than had been formerly expected of a true, but caustic, bishop, actors are at last beginning to see, regardless of talk or writing, that they have been dealing with a man who might be able to actually do things. Men who fail and then succeed in business, who fill positions of trust, truth and honor, can generally be looked upon as favorable directors or worthy guests of business actors at a convention. This narration is no doubt quite unworthy of publicity, but let us surmise that if this could all exist, how palpable it would be in formulating the prosperous effort to be suggested. Personally, I am not interested in actors who do not cultivate brotherhood and who do not believe in co-operation. I abhor anything like the spirit of envy or selfishness. My declaration in this article is personified for I feel that I must treat this matter explicitly in order that actors may know how I stand and unstand what I am getting at. Charity is an obnoxious question, but an honorable and essential duty.

I have intimated in a recent article that I expect to submit a new Actors' Fund Proposition, and while the time is yet somewhat distant, if actors will make up their minds in the meantime to get ready for the occasion, there will be something to do worth doing.

There will be no call for contributions and no fee for financial membership. The whole problem will be solved completely in a nutshell and the question will be up to the foremost colored managers and actors in America to be decided and acted upon. There will be no more public discussion in print or cause for disagreement. The public must not have cause to laugh this time at another actor stagnation. We must come together as one. Chicago will be the place to call the convention. Whether there will be one or not depends upon the decision of those who will be consulted by mail upon the subject, and a cordial reply will positively be expected. No other discussion on this subject will again appear by the present writer, except the proposition, which will be printed in full in the Freeman. This present article is simply a discussion of the advisability of calling a convention during the summer of 1908. I have in view certain men of the profession, including myself, whom I would ask to address the convention—not to be opposed by any actor of greater prominence or less education and proficiency than the actors selected. The "proposition" to establish the fund, which is not yet ready, is apt to appear in the Freeman at any time. The whole shooting-match is slated for the summer of 1908. This will enable the poorer actors to save their money and get ready for the trip. Every colored actor in America—who is an actor—will be expected to attend the convention, regardless of contracted engagements, either in this country or Europe. If the convention is decided upon and the proposition endorsed, I shall expect the actors to carry it through regardless of my presence or whether I am living or dead. Regarding other efforts advanced by others on actor organizations, I have this to say:

After thoughtful investigation I have concluded that the different suggestions of actors, including a medical doctor in Philadelphia on charitable and pleasure organizations, have not been available. The sweel club, like the Lambs Club, which actors have talked to me about, should not be a first effort. Actors' and actresses' clubs should never exist under such a heading, nor be established in advance of a charity system. I will define in brief what I think the actors really need and what is a part of the proposition. The first thing actors need is a large "emergency fund." This should be followed by the building of a large Actors' Institute," to handle the fund and as a home for aged and infirm performers and with reception rooms for actors and actresses, restricted from immorality or drunkenness and prohibiting loafer actors who are broke and lazy. The Institute should be built in Chicago and later New York should secure an annex on the same plan—omitting the aged home department.

This is practically an unexplained part of the Proposition. The entire system is to be construed and supported by a systematic order of benefits, willingly executed by managers of companies and actors as directors. Now if the profession will rally to support this when the time comes we will have an Emergency Fund and later an Institute which the actor will be proud to boast of. But by all means let the man who can direct the whole system be upheld by the intelligent and foremost people of the profession. Let them remember that to the famous Thespians of this time, will, in the execution of this plan, live the honor.

HOTTEST COON MAKES HIT.

Good Musical Comedy Performance in Opera House.

The Hottest Coon in Dixie, a merry medley of songs, dances and laughable situations, combined with a number of unusually good specialties, was presented in the opera house last evening by a colored company, and if unstinted applause goes for anything, was greatly to the liking of the audience.

There was no plot, but such things as plots are rarely found in a musical comedy nowadays. It has even been claimed by extremists that they interrupt the continuity of the entertainment by introducing superfluous dialogue and cause unnecessary mental exertion.

There is no mental exertion in enjoying The Hottest Coon From Dixie, anyway. The coon himself was very much in evidence and was ably impersonated by Andrew A. Copeland, who showed himself a clever comedian. He has a budget of excellent songs, notably in act one All Wise Chickens Follow Me, which received a double encore. In the same act Irving Richardson sang with good effect, Love Me and the World Is Mine.

The fun was fast and furious at times. A ubiquitous colored policeman and his youthful tormentor who succeeded in getting everybody into trouble except himself, being greeted with roars of laughter.

The olio between acts one and two proved the most interesting feature of the entertainment. "Billy" Nichols quickly won favor with his clever mimicry. A cornet solo on a hand whick and a dauble bass selection on a broom handle were among his best efforts. Rowland, a tramp juggler, had a number of effective tricks. Mr. Jackson and Miss Elsie Lucas on the cornet and trombone provided another pleasing feature and Clarence Dotson and Miss Edith Logan made a hit as singers and dancers. The Dixie four in vocal comedy were also good.

The second act contained several good numbers, which were heartily applauded. The chorus work was effective and the pretty dresses added to the brightness of the stage setting.

The Hottest Coon in Dixie will be repeated at a matinee and evening performance today and on Thursday night.—The Daily Telegraph, St. John (N. B.), July 3.

ATTRACTION AT THE BIJOU.

Fiddler & Shelton, comedy musical artists, are making a pronounced hit at the Bijou. Manager Hopper was not satisfied with two of the numbers on Monday and he would not allow the members to appear after the first act. He insists that Freeport patrons must have the best on the road, and the results have been seruly gratifying. The Bijou continues to attract crowds in spite of the extremely warm weather.—Freeport, Ill.

J. E. Adams' Minstrels and Vaudeville Company with Morris and Rowe Boys" vaudeville act.

* * *

W. Henry Thomas, the New York playwright, has two new melodramas ready for the fall season, and will do the New England circuit on his own hook.

* * *

R. C. Puggsley and his company are putting in the summer at Norfolk and the Jamestown Exposition, alternating between the exposition grounds and the Vermont theater in the city. They are "making good."

* * *

There is again talk that the colored people of Washington will lease the Majectic theater, so as to have an open door for the first-class Negro companies that draw so well at the Nation's Capital. A syndicate, headed by Attorney J. W. Patterson, is said to have the matter under contemplation.

* * *

There is general regret throughout the profession that J. Douglas Wetmore, who had such a promising out-

HERE COMES the SCOTTS

ROSA SCOTT.

RICHARD SCOTT.

We are still with the Yellow Flyer of the Great PARKER SHOWS No. 1, which was wrecked on June 22, en route to Erie, Pa. Rosa Scott, the Star performer with PARKER'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS, was badly injured in the wreck, but has recovered and will be ready for work Friday night if nothing happens. Richard Scott is still in line, and is working trying to have a new act this fall. The Scotts send regards o all friends. When writing mention The Freeman.

circus was banqueted by Mrs. Carrie Wood Robinson, in Cranbrook, B. C., at her residence. Mrs. Robinson is formerly of the profession herself, being then known as Carrie Wood. The company has has a prosperous season, striking but a very little rain. It consists of the following:

J. E. Adam, manager.
Steve Adam, band master.
Wm. C. Vassar, orchestra leader.
H. P. Almond, cornetist.
G. Cooper, trombone.
R. Smith, traps.
P. Gantz, tuba.
S. P. Gardiner and Arthur White, comedians and double band.
Mrs. Lucy White, soprano.
Miss Elnora Wilbur, alto.
Miss Clara McCollum, contralto.

J. E. Adams sends regards to P. G. Lowry and Jas. Russell and wife, and all friends of the profession.

Steve Adams sends regards to Joe. Russell and wife.

Wm. Vassar sends regards to Lyod Cooper.

MIDSUMMER THEATRICAL MELANGE.

(By AR-UU-TEE.)

Muscogee, I. T., has a colored theater.

* * *

Henry Troy, the "sweet singer," is said to be preparing for atrip abroad for "Just One Word of Consolation."

* * *

Frank Fowler Brown and his brother Harry are to join forces again this year in their "Indian College

look with the theatrical concession in connection with the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, made such a disastrous fizzle of his golden opportunity. Here is a fine chance for managers of the type of Cole & Johnson.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the race's premier elocutionist and tragedienne, filled a highly successful engagement at Atlantic City Thursday evening, August 1, under the direction of Dr. A. L. Murray. Miss Davis retains all of her wonderful power as a dramatic reader, and the splendid audiences that greet her everywhere attest the fact that she is losing none of her old-time popularity with the masses. Miss Davis is booking an extended tour of the South and West for the fall and winter.

* * *

Edward and Charlotte Reeves are putting on a new and original musical act, which they expect to exploit in the near future at the Jemestown Exposition in the beautiful auditorium of the Negro Building. Mme. Reeves is said to be the champion lady mandolin player in the country, and makes a standing offer to meet any lady artist in a contest on any conditions and anywhere. Mr. Reeves performs on fifty different instruments, and injects into his work an abundance of wholesome comedy that pleases audiences of all classes. For the present, the Reeves' are doing summer stunts at the head of the "Mysterious Black Cat's Eye Musical Concert Company."

The Freeman is on sale at the Crystal Barber Shop, Albert Guy, proprietor, Toledo, O.

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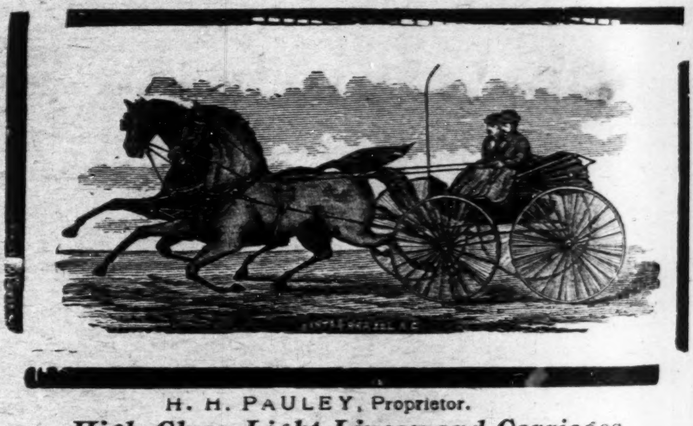

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DECISION TO BRITT; NELSON IS TOO SLOW

Champion Lowers His Colors to the Old Title Holder.

JIMMY CLEVER ALL THE WAY.

Dane Forces Fighting, But Native Son Hammers Him Over Ring.

San Francisco, Cal., July 31.—Jimmy Britt fought a fasterly battle with Battling Nelson this evening, winning in every round after tne eighth. In the opening round Nelson was staggered by a hard body blow. After that he pulled himself together, took the aggressive and at the end of the fourth round had Britt's face covered with blood. Nelson landed uppedcuts in the clinches and the native son's condition appeared to be giving out.

The eighth round was fairly even and after that Britt took a strong lead. He was as cool as an iceberg and his deliveries were almost faultless. He caught the Dane on the chin again and again and had him covering many times. Britt's left also played havoc with Nelson's face, closing the right eye and flattening the nose almost level with the cheeks.

After the tenth round Nelson was growing weaker. He seemed to be figuring on getting close and landing a knockout right, but Britt baffled him at every point. Two or three times when hard smashed with the right Nelson covered, the crowd stood and yelled and in the early part of the final round Britt took things leisurely, holding the Dane's clinches so Nelson could not score.

Toward the end of the round Britt had the Dane staggering against the ropes.

It was the best battle Britt ever fought and he won the decision fairly. The gong saved Nelson from a certain knockout at the end of the twentieth round.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock tonight the crowd outside the building where Britt and Nelson were to fight had grown in size and temper to a mob, when the thousands started to charge the entrance on Fillmore street, with the evident intention of overwhelming the foot police and breaking into the hall. A half dozen mounted bluecoats charged from several directions simultaneously and in the wild disorder a score of persons were knocked down and trampled upon, some falling under the hoofs of the horses. It is not known that any one was bardy hurt. The fight by rounds:

Round 1—Nelson swung for the head, but missed. Britt put left and right lightly on head, and Jimmy put right on body. Nelson followed Britt around the ring. Britt swung right into body and rattled Nelson with a right on the ribs. Nelson came on with a right, and Britt swung left on stomach. It was a punishing blow. They broke from a clinch and Nelson stopped Britt with a hard left. They clinched. Britt scored a fierce left on the race and another left on the stomach. Nelson swung right and the blow went around the back of Britt's head. They were clinched at the bell.

Round 2—Nelson went after Britt, and Jimmy backed into a corner. Britt drove the left to body and clinched. Each landed with the left, Britt's blow fiinding Nelson's head. They came to a clinch and Nelson used the right on the ribs. Nelson stopped a left body punch with his elbow. Nelson pressed in covering up as he went. Britt put in a left body blow and Nelson caught him a right on the cheek. Nelson sent in a hard left on the cheek. Nelson drew away from a body blow. Nelson stopped two left swings for the face. Britt ducked a left and clinched. Nelson rammed in a right, while Britt hung on. Even round.

Round 3—Nelson led, missed and jumped into a clinch. They parted and came to another clinch. After they broke Britt brought his right across and caught Nelson a hard crack on the jaw, the big crowd giving its second eyll of approval. Britt caught Nelson a hard left on the stomach. Nelson blocked another for the stomach and they again went into a clinch, from which Welch split them. Nelson's elbow saved him from some hard body punches. He clinched and while breaking caught Britt with a right and left uppercut. Britt sent a left to the body at the bell. Even round.

Round 4—Nelson came forth on a trot and they were soon in a clinch. When they parted Britt sent Nelson's head back with two straight lefts in succession. Nelson got in a hard left on the nose and Jimmy's lips showed blood. Nelson hit short with his left for the face and drove in a punishing body blow with right over heart. They clinched. Nelson drove Britt into a corner and Britt met him with a hard right on the cheek. Nelson forced Britt around the ring, covering up Jimmy's blows and sending in lefts, covering Britt's face with blood. Britt tried to cover up in a clinch and Nelson rammed in rasping uppercuts, catching Britt under the chin. Nelson slipped to his knees in a mixup. When he got up he went close and used both hands, uppercutting fiercely while Britt tried to cover. Nelson's round.

Round 5—Nelson slipped under a left and they clinched. Welch broke them. Nelson crowded his man into a corner and got in a left swing on the head while breaking away from a clinch. Nelson kept forcing Britt, who swung his right into the Dane's face several times but could not beat him back. Nelson got in left jolts on the face, bringing blood. Britt backed around and then swung left and right on the face. They were good, clean smashes but they didn't stop Nelson from boring in. The Dane made use of his left solely getting in hooks on the face. Britt put all his force into a right-handeh that caught Nelson on the ear, but didn't keep him at bay. rBitt was putting in lefts and rights on the face at the gong. Even round.

Round 6—Nelson, as usual, set the pace. Britt slipped up and landed with a left on the rigs, stopping Nelson and they clinched. Nelson tried hard to dodge his opponent in the clinches, Britt covering up cleverly. After the break Nelson was short with left and right swings; Britt's seconds jeered him. Nelson followed Britt around, putting in a brace of lefts on the face. Jimmy swung left and right on the side of the head, but Nelson kept coming. Nelson got in close and used a left on the face and a right on the body. Britt leaned against the ropes and covered, and Nelson tried to uppercut with both hands. His right went through Britt's guard twice and sent the local man's head back. When they broke out of a clinch Britt was bleeding freely, and Nelson swung as though tired. Britt freshened up just before the end of the round and landed with both hands on the face. Nelson's round.

Round 7—A lead from the Dane brought them to a clinch. They broke quickly and Britt tried left and right on the face. Britt tried a left for the body but was blocked. Nelson kept pressing in, getting in left hooks on the face and blocking left body punches with his forearm and elbow. Britt stood repeatedly with his back bent and let go his right with full force. Nelson leaned Britt against the ropes and lashed out with both hands. Some of the blows caught Britt and some went wild. When Nelson grew tired Britt smashed in with both hands, landing fairly on chin and jaw. The crowd was yelling, and it looked as though Nelson was in trouble. He freshened up again, however, and was fighting at the bell. The round was slightly in Nelson's favor.

Round 8—Britt swung left into stomach and ducked Nelson's right. They clinched and broke. Nelson put in a left on face, Britt coming back with a hard right on cheek. The Dane's elbow saved his stomach from a left-hander. Britt caught Nelson a left on the body and followed with a left on the side of the head. Nelson was boring in and waiting to get to close fighting before beginning work. He came into a half clinch and brought blood from Britt's nose with a right uppercut. They clinched two or three times. As they broke Britt rapped Nelson on the nose with a right, bringing blood. Britt caught Nelson a hard left on the stomach and shot in a left on the race as the round ended. Even.

Round 9—They were quickly into a clinch from which Welch parted them. The Dane put in two left jolts to the face and took a left on the ribs. He stopped the next one with his elbow. He followed Britt around. Britt sent in a right on the cheek and, as Nelson lowered his head, sent in left and right uppercuts. Nelson turned his head and took a right on the back of the head. His foot slipped, but he straightened up quickly and went in close, using a right uppercut on Britt's chin when Britt tried to smother his blows. Britt got in a hard right on the jaw coming out of a clinch. Nelson covered his face with his forearms and Britt got in both hands to the jaw. Britt caught Nelson two or three cleancut rights and had the best of the round.

Round 10—Nelson swung his left into the stomach and they clinched. They broke and the Dane followed his man around. Britt tried to stop him with left swings. Nelson hit short with lefttwice and Britt brought his left around on the face. There were several clinches from which Welch had to break them. Britt caught Nelson with left and right on the chin. Nelson put in a very feeble-looking right on the body and Britt hooked him on the face with the left, bringing blood. Britt was hitting the cleaner of the two, Nelson acting in a tired way as he pressed in. Britt's round.

Round 11—Nelson went after Britt with both hands, bui missed and was punched on both sides of the face in return. Britt fought cleverly, dancing out of Nelson5s way and coming in with good, clean, telling blows on the face and body. Nelson fought in a blundering fashion and failed to land his right a number of times when he tried. Nelson caught Britt a left hook on the nose and Nolan bawled to him to come on. Nelson kept pawing the air in his efforts to land another left. They both used their rights on the head, and Nelson tilted Britt's head with a left just before the round ended. Even.

Round 12—Britt swung a left that landed on the shoulder. Nelson chased him around and caught Britt a left on the nose with Britt's back against the ropes. They came breast to breast and Nelson put in a right uppercut. Nelson went to his knees in a mixup but was up quickly and uppercut Britt with both hands. Britt landed two stinging lefts on the face and followed with a right, but the Dane still kept after him. Nelson got in a left on the nose and Britt smashed him hard right on the jaw. Nelson's knees sagged and Britt went at him, using both left and right on the face. The spectators rose to their feet and thought Nelson was in trouble, but the Dane never ceased fighting. Britt's round.

Round 13—Nelson pressed in and Britt clinched, Welch separating them. Nelson went after his man. He got in a left on the face and a right on the ribs. Britt came back with left and right on the face. Nelson slipped to his knees while swinging the right. Britt swung a left on Nelson's face. Nelson was short with a right hander and Britt hooked him with a left on the jaw. Britt's round.

Round 14—They rushed into a clinch before a blow was struck and Nelson was baffled by the close-in work. Britt drew away from Nelson's blows and caught the Battler with clean lefts and rights. Nelson was bent on landing a right and ran into trouble several times while trying it, his own head being knocked from side to side by Britt's punches. Britt was by far the cooler of the pair, ducking out of tight places and hitting cleanly, while the Dane floundered. Nelson wrestled Britt to the floor, though it was accidental. The men shook hands as they arose. Britt swung a stinging left on the battler5s cheek. The Battler rusher Britt along the ropes, swinging wildly with the right. Britt's round.

Round 15—Nelson forced Britt around the ring. Jimmy strode and landed a left that glanced off the Dane's chin. Nelson blocked a left body punch. Britt turned Nelson half around with a left swing on the ear. Britt landed a left on the face. Britt got in a snapping right that caught the side of the Dane's head. Britt swung a hard left on the cheek. Nelson kept following Britt around, but Britt clinched when pressed and held the Battler so he could not be hurt. Britt's round.

Round 16—They came into a clinch, the Battler getting in a right uppercut before breaking. They were two or three clinches from which Welch had to break them out, and between clinches Britt used his left. Nelson kept trying with the right for the chin but missed. They miexed it a good deal, and Britt nearly closed the Battler's right eye with left jolts. Nelson fought fiercely when the stood close together, sending in uppercuts that hit Britt under the chin. Britt broke away and prodded the Dane's bruised face with straight lefts. Britt's round.

Round 17—Nelson led off with a straight left on the face and they came together. Nelson's elbow stopped a body blow. Britt swung hard right on the face and took a light punch on the ribs in return. Welch had to part them from a clinch. Nelson watched his chance and snapped the right to the jaw, but there was not much steam behind it. Britt came close and prodded the Dane with both hands. The Dane's right eye is all but closed. Britt smashed his left in again on the Dane's damaged nose, bringing a flow of blood. Nelson tried to cover up, but Britt found openings for both hands, covering Nelson's face with blood. Britt's round.

Round 18—Nelson came at Britt, but he kept out of danger. Occasionally Britt came in with a left or right to face. Britt was very cool and the Dane, with his swollen face, seemed both leg and arm weary. Britt made Nelson's head wag once or twice with swinging rights. There was a clinch in which Nelson appeared for the first time to be holding on. Britt ripped a left into the stomach and they clinched. Then Nelson's head went back twice from straight lefts. Britt put in a left on the nose as the round ended. Britt's round.

Round 19—They began outfighting and Britt had the better of it. Britt kept tilting Nelson's head withhooks. Nelson is now waiting for Britt's lead and trying to punch with him, but even at that Britt kept beating him to it. A right from Nelson landed on Britt's shoulder and Britt came back with a light left on the ear. Nelson kept following Britt, but he received far more than he gave. Britt put in more than one telling hook now. Britt's round.

Round 20—The Dane led short with the left and took a left jolt on the jaw. They went into a clinch and hung until Welch parted them. Britt swung a left hard into stomach. One clinch followed another, Britt holding the Dane so he could not score. Between clinches Britt used a free left on the Dane's face. Welch was kept busy separating them. Britt was fighting very leisurely and taking no chances. Whenever he missed he tilted Nelson's head with an uppercut coming out of a clinch and then swung left on the jaw. After the next break Britt got in two lefts and two rights on the face and followed with an extra hard right on the jaw which sent Nelson staggering to the ropes.

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The Ayres Bulletin

Aug. Furniture SALE

Porch Furnishings head the list with chairs, rugs, swings, settees, shades and pillows a

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Library Furniture is keeping pace with the porch furnishings—tabourettes, magazine holders, cellarettes and a lot of handsome library tables

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Carpets and Rugs join in with price reductions in perfect harmony with furniture prices. Wilton carpets, body Brussels, velvet and Wilton rugs and fillings included.

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Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Lucy Jones is ill at her home in Paca street

The Woman's Club will meet at Flanner Guild Monday afternoon.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Go to the Sumner League outing and lose that tired feeling. At the State Fair Grounds August 15.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Biodau's Drug Store.

One more chance for a big time. The Sumner League outing. Everybody is expected.

Miss Mary Brooks, assistant to Drs. Barr and Smith, the dentists will leave tomorrow for a three week's vacation at Danville, Ky.

Revs. J. S. Bailey and Shelton Mesdames J. T. V. Hill and Herring are in attendance at the district conference at Princeton this week.

The Hod Carrier's Union held services at Simpson Chapel last Sunday. Rev. J. S. Bailey delivered the sermon and George L. Knox made an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown entertained a large number of friends Monday night in honor of Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Easton, of Chicago, who have been their guests for the past week.

The first communion service of St. Phillips episcopal church will be held in the church on West street next Sunday. Members of this church are requested to be present promptly at 3;20 p. m. The doors will be open to members only on that day.

Mrs. Kittie Minter entertained at breakfast Wednesday of last week; the Misses Butler at supper, Tuesday evening; Mrs. Bowers at supper Thursday evening; Miss Laura Ellington at supper Friday evening: Mrs. A. L, Gaines at luncheon Saturday and Mrs. Harriet McAlister at dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. B. F. Lewis and Mrs. J. W. Lewis who have been the guest of Mrs. Susie Williams, Mesdames Lewis left for their home in Kentucky Sunday.

NOTICE.

The Stand privileges at the State Fair Ground, Aug. 15, at the Sumner League celebration, will be sold at the League's headquarters at 8 o'clock Monday evening Aug. 12, 1907. There will only five refreshment stands sold to the highest bidders. Committee on Stands and Othe Privileges, G. L. Jones, chairman; J Walter Hodge and Wm B. Frazier.

REV. J. M. MORTON DEAD

The Rev. J. M, Morton, the highly spected pastor of Antioch Baptist Church died Sunday after a short illness from a complication of diseases. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Tomlinson Hall. The big hall was packed from lower floor to gallery. Even the corridors were filled with listeners, eager to hear the tribute being paid by the Rev. Carey Smothers of Versailles, Ky. to his boyhood companion and life-long friend.

The body as it lay in state at Antioch Church Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was viewed by thousands of people. It was escorted to the Hall by Oliver P. Morton Lodge No. 1987, I. O. O. F. and the Sisters of Charity. Rev. B. Hillman, Revs. N. A. Seymour, J C. Patton and W. M. Johnson assisted in the services

THE SUMNER LEAGUE OUTING

The Sumner League club thanks the public for its generous patronage at the outing, and beg leave to announce that it will give a second outing August 15, day and evening. Everything is being done to insure the people one more pleasant time before the season is over. The club enjoys a reputation for conducting first-class affairs, this one will be in keeping with the idea. Amusements and attractions of all kinds are a part of the program, including a balloon ascension, baseball and races of various kinds.

The best of order will be maintained, guaranteeing against rowdyism and unbecoming conduct. Come out and bring your friends along. Refreshments in abundance. No intoxicating liquors on the ground. Ample car service. Admission swenty-five cents.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Through some erroneous report a statement has been circulated that Thompson's Restaurant and Lunch Counter recently opened at 355 Indiana avenue did not serve colored people. I desire to say to colored citizens of the city that I am opened to serve all alike. Come and see me.

L. THOMPSON.

JOHNSON AND BURKE SIGN UP.

Sailor Burke Thinks He Can Land Johnson Easily.

New York special: Sailor Burke, a middleweight of little reputation and who has been cutting a wide figure among pugilists in the New York clubs by talking a great deal, recently met Johnson and his managers and articles were signed for a six-round go to take place in New York before some club not yet mentioned some time in September. Sailor Burke is very positive that he can easily secure a decision. He is saying "I will secure a decision over Johnson as sure as we fight." Johnson and his many friends only laugh, because they think it a matter of impossibility all the way around. Of course, Jack will do a little training in the meantime to enable to be prepared for any surprise that Burke may have up his sleeve.

What do YOU know about this? The world never heard of anything like it. *Shoes at your own price* in this GREAT SALE Wilson's Cut Price SAMPLE SHOE STORE, Shiel Block, 217 Indiana Avenue.

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FOR SALE

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W, Washington St.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Biodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and Dandruff pomade 25c at all drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Cures Dandruff, Scaliness, Dryness and every eruptive scalp affection. Stimulates the hair follicles, thereby causing harsh, short, thin hair to grow long, thick, beautiful, soft, glossy and pliable. An ideal hair dressing. Improvement wonderful in a short time. Agents can make $1 to $5 per day Write to-day for our list of 108 free articles and particulars Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville Ky.

WANTED

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Woshington St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 325 W Washington St,

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind. At your grocers.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Storees Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

GET 5 PER CENT
Cash Discount

And a yearly 1 per cent dividend on all your purchases by becoming a co-operative member and stockholder in this firm for Cash Discounts

It Cost you But 25 Cents

To become a member and co-operative stockholder. You get all the advantages and many more than you would get in any other co operative store, where it would cost you anywhere from $10.00 to $1 000.00 for the same privileges that we give you. Get one of our books (which contains detailed information of our plan) and start a savings account today. Your dividends and cash discount begin the day you become a member.

For further particulars call at our office, write or telephone New 116, and our solicitor will call on you

THE OLD GRANGER STORE.
Not Incorporated Under the Co-Operative Plan.
336-338 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Become A Partner To A Cash Discount.

To the Colored Business Men of the United States.

We adopt this method of introducing our celebrated make of High Grade Brooms

We are saving the expense of a Traveling Salesman, and will cheerfully give the corresponding discount on all goods purchased through this advertisement, together with the special discount we allow to the trade.

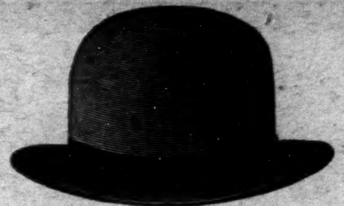
Brooms $1.75 to $3 50 PER DOZ N.

ALSO Dealers in Baskets, Burlaps, Excelsior AND Manufacturer's Supplies

L. C. CAUMMISAR & SONS,
123 THIRD STREET,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Write us at once; we can save you money.

EXCELSIOR
FINE
COARSE
ALSO FOR PACKING PURPOSES.

OLD PHONE MAIN 2272
S. B. Van Pelt,
Flour, Grain, Hay and FEED of all kinds
131 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Orders Promptly Delivered.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.



ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANA.

INDIANA
STATE FAIR
Indianapolis
SEPT. 9 to 15, 1907

$ 50,000.00
In Premiums and Purses

Entries in All Departments close
AUGUST 26. 1907

Indiana's Greatest Exposition of Live Stock in New $100,000.00 Coliseum

Display of Agricultural and Horticultural Products, Machinery and Art.

Trotting and Pacing Contest

Air Ship Flights by the "Eagle" Air Ship Every Day.

Two Concerts Daily by Weber's Prize Band of America and the Indianapolis Military Band.

High-class Vaudeville Entertainment

Any one day is as good as another.

For Premium List and Information address
SID CONGER, President,
CHAS. DOWNING, Secretary.
Indianapolis Indiana,

Established 1888,
JOHN T. CUSACK,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
China, Glass and Household Furnishings,
HOTEL CHINA, BAR GLASSWARE,
Dinner and Toilet Sets, Fine Decorated Lamps and Bric-a-Brac.
357-361 W. Washington St, Indianapolis, Ind
Old Phone 4053.

GAS CO'S
ANNUAL SALE
GAS
RANGES

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Come and select your Bargain.

THE INDIANAPOLIS
Gas Company
45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

Hotel Vancouver
Niagara Falls, N. Y.,
FIRST-CLASS
In All Appointments.
Situated Near The
FALLS, PARKS, DEPOTS
AND ELECTRIC CARS.
Rates $2.00 Per Day
For information address
R. F. DETT, Proprietor,
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

When you see trouble coming it is sometimes best to do a little side tracking.

TRADE MARK REG US PAT OFF
GEO E KEITH COMPANY

Style and Comfort

Perhaps you've observed that
Walkover Style and Comfort
Go Together.
That's one of the Secrets of
WALK-OVER
Superiority, Style, Comfort, Dignity and Service are blended in
WALK-OVER

Notice Our Windows.
$5.00, $4.00, $3.50
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N PENNSYLVANIA ST.

GREAT CELEBRATION SALE

Just twenty-one years ago we began business. We're going to celebrate with a rousing 10 day Sale, (Aug. 10 to 20)

SPECIAL Cones Union Made $1.00 Overalls sale a pair 49c
LAWNS per yard 3½c (12 yards limit)
5c COTTON TOWLING (5 yds limit) a yard 3½c
15c BATES & TOILE DU NORD GINGHAM (12 yds. limit) sale a yd. 010
15c LAWNS and BATISTE odds and ends, a yard 7½c
19c COTTON VOIL with Polka dot, sale a yard 10c
8c BATISTE Sale a yard 5c
Blk. HOSE a pair 5c
LADIES 50c WHITE LACE HOSE a pair 29c
INFANTS 15c BLACK or WHITE LACE HOSE a pair 7½c
WOMEN'S SHORT MUSLIN 50c SKIRTS 35c
CORSET COVERS lace trimmed Sale 15c
$1.50 LINEN SHIRT WAIST (soiled) price 59c
$1.75 WHITE SHEER SHIRT WAISTS sale $1.19
ODD LOT MEN'S $1.00 NEGLEGEE SHIRTS each 79c

Above is only a small list of Bargains—Sale in every department

We Want every one of our old customers to come and hope to see hundreds of new ones at this great Celebration Sale

WEBER & ZIMMER,
322-324 Virginia Ave.,
End of Viaduct

ZIMMER & COMPANY,
Shelby and Prospect Sts.,
Fountain Square

The Great Colored Fair
Lexington, Kentucky,
September 10th to 14th 1907.
Everybody Attends this Great Fair.
Among the many free attractions will be
Wm. G. McKinney In his Wonderful Act—Shooting and Leaping the Death Gap and Flumes.
The Great Chicago Eighth Regiment Band
Engaged to Furnish Music.
Reduced Rates on all Railroads Running INTO LEXINGTON KY.
T. J. WILSON, President.
A. L. HARDEN, Secretary.

AUGUST Final Clearance SALE
$4 and $5 Hats - $1.00
$5.00 and $7.00 SKIRTS - $2.75
$1.50 WAISTS - - - - - 50c
While they last.
DOMB BROS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS.
134 W. Washington Street.

When in Chicago Visit THE LITTLE SAVOY, 2634 STATE STREET
Ladies Private Entrance 2632 State Street. Headquarters for
Better Class of Colored People, Bonded Whiskies and Fine Cigars.
Meet Your Friends at The Little Savoy. High-Class Cafe in Connection.
French CHEF in charge of Culinary Department. Beautiful Furnished Rooms For Out-of-town Guest.
R. E. AIKENS, Proprietor.

BUTCHERTOWN BREWERY,
John F. Oertel Company, Inc.
Brewers of the BEST COMMON BEER,
1400 to 1408 STORY AVE., LOUISVILLE, KY.

PHONE 3256 DOUGLASS.
WILLIS COATES, BARTENDER
ELITE BUFFET
JOHN GARNER, Proprietor.
3030 State St.
Chicago, Illinois.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.

$6.75 DRESS SKIRTS $4.75

SKIRTS FOR LADIES of Panama, in black, blue and the new brown, full plaited style, tailored stitched over the hips. Regular $6.75 value, sale price - - $4.75